

KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN.

VOLUME XXIII.—NO. 1.

LOUISVILLE, SATURDAY, JULY 3, 1909.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

GREATEST

In the History of Local Hibernians Will Be Monday's Fete.

Annual Outing at Phoenix Hill Park Will Draw Crowds.

Patriotism Galore Will Ooze From Erin's Sons and Daughters.

THE GENERAL PUBLIC INVITED

If the weather be propitious there should be no reason why Louisville Hibernians should not eclipse all former celebrations of the order in this vicinity at the outing to be held at Phoenix Hill Park next Monday afternoon and evening. The State and county officers, the members of the Ladies' Auxiliary and the members of each of the four divisions are interested, and there is no doubt that a big crowd will be in attendance. The County Board met at Bertrand Hill last week and attended to several minor details, and on last Thursday night the County Board and all interested in the success of the celebration held a general meeting at Division 3. The arrangements and each division understands what its members are to do on the afternoon and evening of Monday next.

Division 1 will have charge of the bar and bowling, and will be placed in charge of Division 2. Division 3 has the dancing and music under its special care, and Division 4 will take care of the ice cream and refreshments. Miss Rose Sweeney, President of the Ladies' Auxiliary, has tendered the good offices of the members of that organization wherever they may be of use, so that there will be no dearth of attendants anywhere along the line.

The games will begin at 2 o'clock and the entries for the tug of war, the egg and potato races, the break-downs and jigs have all been closed. Attorney J. J. Kynan, who is to be the orator of the day, will deliver an address, "The Irishman as an American Citizen." State President Butler and County President Walsh will also deliver addresses. The program will be cut short in order not to interfere with the dancing and other pleasures of the young people.

Prof. Dennis Collins' Band has been engaged for 2 in the afternoon until midnight, and in that time all ought to have had sufficient exercise in the tepidarium arena. County President P. J. Welsh, Thomas Keenan, Jr., Joseph J. Lynch, D. J. Coleman and William J. Connelly, who constitute the committee in charge of the outing, have invited their Hibernian brethren in New Albany and Jeffersonville and the general public of Louisville. They want Americans, Germans, Italians and French residents to join them in celebrating the anniversary of the Declaration of Independence.

TRINITY COUNCIL

Chose Able Delegates to Attend the State Meeting.

Trinity Council held a splendidly attended meeting Monday night and hot weather seemed to have no terrors for the members. President James B. Kelly presided and the session was full of interesting reports from various committees. The committee charged with providing some entertainment in conjunction with the approaching initiation made its report and promised some fun at the proper time. The report was accepted and the boys are all on the anxious list to see the initiation take place as soon as possible.

The election of delegates to the Grand Council had been made a special order of business for 9 o'clock and was promptly carried out. The delegates chosen were Eugene J. Conney, Victor K. Eckert and Joseph Mayer. Alternates, Clem Eller, John J. Sullivan and Raymond E. Kelly. During the evening the Rev. Father Emmet B. Kennedy called and remained throughout the session. He addressed the members on subjects dear to the order, congratulated them on the elegance of the new quarters and also on their exemplification of fraternity as evident in all their discussions. His remarks were highly instructive and at times humorous. At the conclusion of his address the council by rising vote elected Father Kennedy an honorary member of Trinity for life. In return he thanked the members for the courtesy and said he would be with them in all their undertakings even if he were in another diocese.

The Picnic Committee reported that it was only waiting for the day, July 12.

CONCORDIA OUTING.

The Concordia Singing Society has arranged to give its annual excursion and outing at Ferdinand, Ind., on Sunday, July 11. Ferdinand is the home of the great German Catholic community and their guests from Kentucky will receive a warm welcome and hospitable treatment. The excursionists will travel via the Southern railway and the New Ferdinand railroad to their destination and will arrive in time for high

mass. The train will leave the Seventh street depot at 7 o'clock and returning will leave Ferdinand at 7:30 o'clock in the evening. The Concordia is one of the oldest German singing societies in the United States and each year gives an excursion and outing. All its affairs are enjoyable, and a larger crowd than usual is expected this year.

PRETTY WEDDING.

Great Throng Witnessed the McClusky-Pope Nuptials.

St. Mary Magdalen's church was filled to overflowing Wednesday morning by the friends of Miss Katherine Manus McClusky and Edward Lawrence Pope, who were united in marriage by the Rev. Father William Gauseph. Nuptial high mass followed the ceremony and an elaborate musical programme was rendered by the choir under the direction of Mrs. Fred Harrig. The ushers were Messrs. Daniel W. Lawler, Joseph Ganser, William P. Hanon and David J. Maloney.

The bride wore a beautiful gown of white Marquisette over satin and trimmed in duchess. Her veil was fastened with a spray of orange blossoms and carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. After the ceremony at the church the bridal party was tendered a wedding breakfast and reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. McClusky, 1114 Brook street. Both the church and the McClusky residence were handsomely decorated for the occasion.

Among the out-of-town guests were Messrs. Katherine Lindsey and Elizabeth Clarke and Owen J. Clarke, all of St. Louis; Mrs. James P. Hanon, of Chicago; John T. Lee, of Milton, W. Va.; Kenton Pope, of Chicago, and Misses Catherine Ryan and Anna Murphy, of Shelbyville. Mr. and Mrs. Pope have gone on an extended tour of the Northern Lakes and will be at home to their friends at Bassett and Randall avenues after August 1.

PRELIMINARY.

Illinois Temperance Workers Prepare for Big Convention.

The Catholic Total Abstinence Union of Illinois held its state convention in Chicago this week. The convention began on Sunday and several hundred workers were present from all parts of the State. Among the most active workers were the Rev. P. J. Muldoon, the Bishop of the new diocese of Rockford, and the Rev. Father P. J. O'Callaghan, Chicago. The state convention will help to work up enthusiasm for the national assembly, which will meet in Chicago on August 4, 5 and 6, when 1,500 delegates from all parts of the United States will gather.

The business session Sunday was preceded by a solemn high mass with the Right Rev. Father O'Callaghan as celebrant, Rev. Father D. J. Crummins deacon, and Rev. Father T. L. Harmon, of All Saints' church, as subdeacon. The sermon was preached by the Rev. F. A. Purcell, of Cathedral College, Chicago.

MADE GENERAL FOREMAN.

Walter D. Binford has been made general foreman of the Courier-Journal and Times composing rooms. His appointment took effect July 1. The Courier-Journal and Times are to be commended for not going out of the city to seek a capable man, and are to be congratulated in having Mr. Binford at their disposal. The management of both papers knew him and he knows the plant, its excellent equipment and its needs to keep in the procession of progress. Mr. Binford came to Louisville from Virginia twenty-five years ago, and ever since has been employed by the Courier-Journal. He has always been a staunch union man and has been honored by Typographical Union No. 10 with an election as delegate to the International convention. His promotion is eminently satisfactory to all.

HUSH HOME COMING.

A number of residents of the three Falls Cities have been discussing the Irish home coming of 1910 and are very much impressed with the idea. The sentiment is in favor of organizing a club of Louisville, Jeffersonville and New Albany people who would like to make the trip to the Emerald Isle. Among those interested are Capt. Gus Kane, Col. Joseph P. McGee, William E. Meekins, Louis Schmitt, Harry Veeneham, Barney Col, John J. Barry and Police Commissioner John Murphy. They expect to hold a formal meeting at a nearby date and take steps necessary to perfecting an organization.

PECULIAR COINCIDENCE.

The Rev. Father Herbert Hillenmeyer, the new pastor of St. Joseph's church at Winchester, entered upon his duties last week and his first duty was to officiate at the funeral of Miss Florence Conway, the High School girl who was drowned in the Kentucky river. By a strange coincidence the Rev. Father W. B. Ryan's first act on arriving at Winchester fourteen years ago was to officiate at the funeral of Mrs. James Donahue.

CHILDREN AT MASS.

The children of Sacred Heart parochial school are singing a new high mass taught them by Miss Alma McDermott, the talented organist. The music adds to the devotion of those who attend the mass.

WELL CHOSEN.

Mackin Council Picks Able Young Men For Delegates.

Mackin Council held a good business meeting Tuesday night with President Louis J. Kieffer presiding. One new application was received and Herman Knipper and L. J. Riehart were reported on the sick list. It was announced that Mackin had paid its per capita tax in full. William Burke, Secretary of the Opera Committee, reported that his committee had turned over \$1,555, the net proceeds of the four performances of "Back to Town," to Mackin's treasury. There are still a few tickets outstanding. The report was received with applause and the committee commended for its great work. A communication from President Harbour, of Sarto Council, Owensboro, was read. It contained a challenge from that council to a game of baseball. As Mackin has no team this year the offer was declined.

The most important feature of the evening was the election of delegates to the Grand Council. It resulted as follows: Delegates—Robert T. Burke, Louis J. Kieffer, Camden McAtee, George J. Kieffer and Thomas D. Cline. Alternates—Weber, William Burke, William M. Higgins, Patrick T. Sullivan and Thomas Nachman.

Mackin Council accepted an invitation to attend the Hibernian celebration at Phoenix Hill Park Monday afternoon and to attend the open air concert and minstrel show that is being arranged by the Rev. Father Felton for the week beginning July 12.

PARENTS' GRIEF

Is Assuaged by Sympathy of the Entire Local Community.

Col. and Mrs. W. B. Haldean arrived in Louisville Sunday night with the remains of Miss Lizzie Haldean, their daughter, whose death occurred in France two weeks ago. Miss Haldean's funeral took place from the family residence, 517 West Ormsby avenue, Monday afternoon. A detail of officers and men of the First Regiment, Kentucky State Guard, acted as escort to the cemetery, and taps were sounded over her grave.

Miss Haldean was just twenty-one years old. She was one of the most charming and cultured girls in Louisville society. Her death is a great blow to her parents, but both bore up bravely under the distressing circumstances. The deceased was an ardent admirer of the First Kentucky Regiment, of which her father is Colonel, and was in turn idolized by the soldiers. She had been chosen "Daughter of the Regiment." The sympathy of the entire community goes out to Col. and Mrs. Haldean in their great bereavement.

GALA DAY

Promised for Trinity and Friends of That Council.

Members of Trinity Council, their lady friends and families are all anxious for July 12 to come around, because that is the day set for the council's outing and for the committee in charge of the various phases of entertainment report that every arrangement has been made to give young and old an enjoyable day. There will be something doing every minute for the thousands who will attend. James T. Shelley, Past President of Muckin Council, attended the meeting Monday night and after hearing the reports of the various committees complimented them. He also spoke feelingly of the relations existing between Trinity and Muckin. Mr. Shelley admonished the young men to foster the fraternal feeling that now prevails.

APPRECIATE ABLE MAN.

M. J. Finnegan is one of the Louisville Irish-American worthies, and one that enjoys the full confidence of his employers. For several years he has been Secretary of the Central Coal and Iron Company, the Melleury Coal Company, the Main Jellico Mountain Coal Company and the Centre City Water Company. Last week he was honored by re-election as Secretary of each of those corporations at a meeting of their respective stockholders. Mr. Finnegan is thoroughly identified with the commercial interests of Louisville and his reelection shows that his earnest endeavors are being appreciated.

HOMEWARD BOUND.

Archbishop Farley, of New York, had his final audience with Pope Pius X. last Saturday. His Holiness granted all the favors Archbishop Farley asked for and authorized him to impart the apostolic benediction to the faithful of his archdiocese. On Wednesday the Archbishop started on his homeward journey.

ASSISTANT PASTOR.

The Rev. Father Joseph E. Danill, of Louisville, has been sent to Jeffersonville to assist the Rev. Father John O'Connell in his arduous duties as pastor of St. Augustine's church. The congregation has been growing rapidly and the work was too much for one priest.

OUR WHEAT EXPORT.

The United States annually exports more wheat flour than all other countries combined, about three-fifths of the total amount.

TAMPERING

With Sinking Fund Resources Will Injure City's Credit.

General Council Overrides State Legislature in Making Levy.

How Two Policemen Swore Falsely in Case of Emmet McDermott.

LUCHSINGER JUMPS IN LIGHT

Since the establishment of the Sinking Fund the credit of the city of Louisville has been good, but there are signs of seismic disturbances in the city's credit, and you can look out for disaster now at any time. In 1907, when the Democrats were in power, the city tax rate was \$1.80 on the \$100 valuation and of each \$1.80 the Sinking Fund got seventeen and a half cents. The Republicans floated in with Gov. Wilson in 1908 and made the tax rate \$1.75 on the \$100 valuation, and of this the Sinking Fund got only seven and a quarter cents on each \$1.75, quite a drop. In 1909 the tax rate remained at \$1.75 and the Sinking Fund was to get three and a half cents on each \$1.75. Think of the drop in two years, from seventeen and a half cents in 1907 to three and a half cents in 1909. It means the taking away of more than \$300,000 from the resources of the Sinking Fund.

The General Council and the city administration generally excuse this rifting of the Sinking Fund resources by saying that the difference was made up in the increase in saloon taxes. The excuse is flat, stale and invalid. For this reason:

Section 3010, paragraph 8, of the Kentucky Statutes reads in part: "The Sinking Fund shall be under the control and management of the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund, and shall be held and expended for the payment of the principal and interest of the bonded debt of the city. The General Council shall have no power to pass ordinances to diminish the present resources of the Sinking Fund as now established, and no law shall be passed which shall apply to said fund as paid, but may pass laws to increase the said resources."

The Court of Appeals decided not long ago that a license tax was not to be depended upon; that now could tell how many saloons would apply for license during the year, but what does the General Council of Louisville care about the Court of Appeals?

Now the question naturally arises, what is being done with the more than \$300,000 a year that ought to be put by to keep up the city's credit? The Sinking Fund Commissioners increased their force this week, too. A. E. Detweiler was made Assistant License Inspector and Miss Anna Snider stenographer. Another sample of the high-handed methods of the police under command of Robert J. Foster has come to light, but not one of the daily papers published it. On a recent Sunday seven police officers and Foster's charge were looking for rifts in the lid. They passed John Blues' saloon at Seventeenth and Main streets and saw Emmet McDermott standing outside. McDermott has been taking his meals at Blues' saloon and was now being dined. The police inquired of McDermott if there was a chance to get a drink inside. McDermott said there was not. "Look the ——— up," said Foster, applying a vile epithet. So McDermott was now looked up and charged with loitering.

When his trial came up in the Police Court two officers under oath testified that they had known McDermott for twenty years or more and had never known him to work. For the defense Michael Norton, President of the Kentucky State Company, testified that McDermott had been in his employ as a molder for twenty-five years and backed up his argument by producing books and pay rolls. Of course McDermott was dismissed. But has anybody heard of the grand jury getting busy with the police who swore McDermott never worked? It would look like a case of false swearing. These men are still on the police force. Is their testimony to be believed?

Capt. Luchsinger has set up a little monarchy of his own in German town. He announces that he has established an employment bureau and expects to make everybody go to work. Possibly he is organizing a strike-breakers' agency. You know Luchsinger has had experience along that line.

One correspondent asks: "If as a Councilman H. B. Hanger insures 50 per cent of the policemen and firemen, what per cent would be insured in case he were elected Alderman?" The answer is—wait until he is elected.

LEXINGTON MATHON DEAD.

Mrs. Elizabeth C. McKenna, one of the best known matrons of Lexington, died at her home in that city Sunday night. She had been ill only two days. Her husband, Lawrence McKenna, and six children survive her. Her death is mourned by many warm friends.

INSPECTS AUTO.

A cablegram from Rome says that the Pope inspected the automobile presented him by a wealthy American and admired its luxury and craftsmanship. Then he remarked that unfortunately his trips, since confined to the Vatican, would be very short.

ACCIDENTAL

Drowning of Merchants Casts Gloom Over City.

Joseph Rademaker and Fred Birkel, two well known and highly respected German-American residents of the West End, were drowned in the Ohio river near Twelve Mile Island last Sunday afternoon. They with Leo Rademaker, the sixteen-year-old son of Joseph Rademaker, and Herman Hanekamp, a grocer, were fishing in a launch. In some manner the launch was overturned and the four occupants were thrown into the river. Young Rademaker and Hanekamp reached the boat and clung to it until they were rescued, but the elder Rademaker and Birkel were drowned.

Mr. Rademaker resided at 2237 West Market street. He was forty-seven years old and a well known grocer. Mr. Birkel had a tin store at 2293 West Market street. Both were devout members of St. Anthony's congregation.

Both bodies were found in the river near Jeffersville on Tuesday. Both funerals took place from St. Anthony's church on Thursday morning, and the crowd that thronged the edifice attested the popularity of the two unfortunate men.

LOTS OF FUN

In Store For Those Who See the Real Negro Minstrels.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, July 12, 13 and 14, are the days set apart for the open air concert, minstrel show and cake walk to be given by the young colored men of St. Augustine's parish at Fourteenth and Broadway. The Rev. Father Francis Bradley has been indefatigable in the work of training these real colored minstrels, but he promises a first class entertainment on each of the three evenings. The lawn adjoining St. Augustine's church will be brilliantly illuminated and a stage erected. Seats will be arranged so that all can witness the performance without being crowded into a hot building.

The minstrel show will present many up-to-date melodies and new jokes. The concert by the colored band will render both classical and popular selections, while the finale, the grand cake walk, promises to be one of the best ever. There will be no wheel or the taking of chances on the grounds.

SAFE AT HOME.

Colonels and Hoosiers to Play Two Games Monday.

The Louisville baseball club is home after a two weeks' swing around the circle, and will play one game with their old rivals, the Hoosiers, this afternoon at Eclipse Park. Tomorrow afternoon the Colonels will cross bats with Chicago's men again, and will play two games with the same aggregation on Monday, one in the morning and one in the afternoon. It is safe to say that every man, woman and child in Louisville will want to see the Colonels win all four games.

The team met defeat but not disgrace on its recent trip. With DeLanty and DeLanty out of the game, the team has been badly crippled. It is hoped that the stay at home will restore all to perfect condition. The team are very patient and ought to be more so now until the players pick up their old grid. Encouragement is what Helme Peitz and his men need as much as anything else just now. If nothing else, home pride should be an incentive to all the park today, tomorrow and Monday.

POPULAR DEMOCRAT DEAD.

James J. Guthrie, one of the most popular Democrats in the West End, died of typhoid fever at his home, 2217 High street, Monday night. The deceased was born in New York fifty years ago, but came to Louisville when a boy. He became an expert judge of tobacco and was recognized as one of the best buyers on the breaks. Mr. Guthrie was always an active Democrat and served about eight years as a deputy under former Jailor John R. Pfanz. He is survived by his wife and three sons, June, Ruddy and John Guthrie. The funeral took place from the Church of Our Lady, Portland, on Wednesday morning.

CHORUS OF 500 VOICES.

That Boston is a music center may well be demonstrated when it is considered that within a few weeks a chorus of 500 men's voices will be perfected. This notable chorus will be a conspicuous part of the programme for the home welcome of Most Rev. William O'Connell, which will take place early in June, a few days after the arrival of the Archbishop from Rome.

WANT SULLIVAN AGAIN.

A popular movement has taken shape in Madison county to induce Hon. Jeremiah A. Sullivan, of Richmond, to stand for re-election to the Legislature. Eric Long Mr. Sullivan will be induced to run for Congress from his district. If he runs he will be elected.

NEW YORKER MOURNED.

One of the largest funerals in New York in recent years was that of Florence J. Sullivan, Tammany leader for the Eighth Assembly district, which took place from All

Saints' church last Sunday afternoon. "Big Florrie," as he was called by the people in his district, drove vice from the neighborhood and made many miserable homes happy. He was a native of Ireland and forty-four years old. Mr. Sullivan was six feet two inches tall and a perfect specimen of manhood.

FEDERATION

Of American Catholics Is Not Fighting John Redmond.

The Catholic Union and Times, of Buffalo, N. Y., says: "Those politicians who have been endeavoring to make bad blood between the Union Irish League of Great Britain and the Catholic Federation by offensive articles and insulting cartoons, one of the latter depicting John Redmond as a candle being extinguished by a priest's breath, have met with a substantial rebuff. Father Sharrock, the Corresponding Secretary of the Catholic Federation, writing from the diocese of Salford to Mr. Redmond, says warmly that he is requested by his Executive Committee to state that the Catholic Federation does not officially disassociate itself from the offensive cartoons and still more offensive press reports, and begs to point out also that it officially repudiates the sentiments expressed both in the cartoons and the press reports."

DOMINION DAY.

Members of Maple Leaf Club Prove Royal Hosts.

The Maple Leaf Club, which is composed of Canadians now resident in Louisville, had its first annual outing on Thursday, July 1, or Dominion day as the Canadians call it. The outing was on Judge J. M. Chatterton's country place, Oak Terrace, Kenwood Hill. Members of the club and their invited guests went to the outing grounds on the Fourth street car via Third street. The festivities began at 3 o'clock. There were athletic games, music and brief addresses, refreshments and rambles over the beautiful grounds. Norman Rushton, the President of the Maple Leaf Club, and A. Gordon Murray, the Secretary, were here, there and everywhere entertaining the club's guests.

Many English, Irish and Scotch friends who had been invited were on hand to wish the Maple Leaf Club a long continued and useful existence. All present enjoyed the outing and many formed friendships that will last for years to come.

ROCKPORT WEDDING.

St. Bernard's church, Rockport, Ind., was the scene of a pretty and most impressive ceremony Wednesday morning, when Miss Jennie Bosler, of that city, became the bride of Louis Erie, of Indianapolis. The altar was artistically decorated for the occasion.

Promptly at 8 o'clock the bride, gowned in a handsome empire of blue satin and wearing a large black hat, entered accompanied by Dr. Frank L. Bosler, a brother of the bride, and Miss Anna Sullivan, who wore an empire gown of champagne satin and white hat. As the party wended its way to the altar the beautiful strains of Lohengrin filled the air. At the foot of the altar the bride was met by Mr. Erie, where both knelt and the ceremony was solemnly performed by another brother of the bride, Rev. Otto Bosler, date of St. Patrick's parish at Indianapolis, and now of the new Church of St. Catherine of Siena, Indianapolis. A high mass was then celebrated by Father Bosler, assisted by Rev. Father Gordon, the pastor of St. Bernard's. After mass the bride and groom had breakfast at the home of the bride, and left immediately for a tour through Europe. They will be at home to friends on College avenue, Indianapolis, after October 31. The bride is the accomplished daughter of Dr. S. F. Bosler, of Rockport, and the fortunate young man is a member of the firm of Krig Brothers at Indianapolis.

DEATH OF WILLIAM SILS.

William Sils, a well known German resident of the East End, died at his home, 616 Laurel street, on Tuesday afternoon. He had been in poor health for several years and his death was not unexpected. The deceased was born in Germany forty-six years ago, but had spent the greater part of his life in Louisville. He is survived by his wife, who was formerly Miss Annie Sand, and six children, Bernard, Jacob, William, Jr., Herman, Mamie and Clara Sils, his mother, Mrs. Mary Sils, and a brother, John Sils. He was also a brother-in-law of Ben J. Sand, President of the Cigar Makers' Union. The funeral took place from St. Boniface's church Thursday morning.

FOR GERMAN ORPHANS.

The German Catholics of Louisville are making elaborate preparations for the annual summer festival for the benefit of St. Joseph's Orphan Asylum. The outing will be held on the nation grounds, Crescent Hill, on August 11. Entertaining games will be provided for the young and there will be lots of amusement for the senior patrons.

DISCIPLES OF ST. FRANCIS.

The seventh centenary of the foundation of the Franciscan order will be celebrated on August 16. On that day in the year 1209 St. Francis gave his habit to Bernard of Quintavalle, a rich merchant, and to Peter of Catana, a canon of the Cathedral of Assisi.

AFTERMATH.

Many Prelates Who Attended the Jubilee Are Coming Home.

Archbishop Farley Granted Many Favors by the Holy Father.

Pope Gives Special Blessing to Members of American Society.

GOSSIP FROM THE VATICAN

The Roman correspondent of the big American dailies are full of comment on the aftermath of the great Jubilee of the American College. Much of the gossip bears the earmarks of truth, but there are other notes that are open for the postmortem of judgment. One correspondent tells us that Archbishop Farley, of New York, sailed for home on Monday. What seems to be more reliable is that he left Rome on Monday to spend a week or ten days in Munich before sailing. It is definitely settled that he had his final audience with Pope Pius X. last Saturday, and that the Pope presented him with a handsome pastoral ring composed of a large amethyst surrounded with twenty-five diamonds and all set in gold leaves.

His Holiness also granted several special requests made by the Archbishop. One of these favors was to confer the order of the Knighthood of St. Gregory on Dr. Charles G. Herberman, Chairman of the Board of Editors of the Catholic Encyclopedia. Two other New Yorkers similarly honored are Dr. Francis J. Quinlan, ex-president of the Catholic Club, and Dr. Hurley, composer of liturgical music. It is understood that Archbishop Farley has purchased the old homestead of Pius X., at Senigallia, and that it will be used as a summer residence in connection with the American College.

The Right Rev. Charles E. McDonnell, of Brooklyn, was also received by Pope Pius X. last Saturday. His Holiness expressed his gratification with the growth of the diocese of Brooklyn. Bishop McDonnell presented Arthur S. Colborne, of Brooklyn, who is at the head of the Anti-Fraternity League of the United States. The Pope showed deep interest in the movement. Mr. Colborne has been the means of distributing throughout the United States millions of cards with the simple device, "Please do not use profane language." He is now endeavoring to introduce the plan in other countries. Cardinal Mottinelli has promised to interest himself in promoting it in Italy.

Mr. Colborne presented to the Pope a beautifully embroidered American flag, which Pius X. declared would always be kept in his study, and an address, richly illuminated on parchment, from the Anti-Fraternity League. The Pope returned the latter to the donor after adding the following autograph: "With warmest thanks for the dear gift we renew our wishes for the best prospects for all members of the League, and we give our apostolic blessing to them and to all our beloved children of the United States of America."

It is generally believed that Monsignor Aversa, for the last four years Apostolic Delegate to Cuba, and who in this capacity passed much time at Washington for the settlement of questions arising out of church property, will soon be transferred to Vienna as Nunzio. In that case the present Nunzio, Monsignor Camillo di Bernoulli, probably will be elevated to the Sacred College.

Monsignor Kennedy, Rector of the American College, lauded Monsignor Farley, as Treasurer of the Annual Association, \$100,000 to be invested as a fund to be known as the Kennedy building fund for building a new college if the present building becomes too small to house its students.

ARBITRATION

Will Settle Birthday Dispute Between Good Fellows.

"I was born on August 1," said John Ryan, the contractor and lumber dealer, to a group of friends several days ago when Andy Kust, salesman for the Kentucky Vitified Brick Company, broke in with "What right had you to be born on that day? That is my birthday."

Everybody laughed and the argument would have stopped there if Andy had not added "forgive me. It was not on that day after all. You are older than I am."

"Look at my white hair," Ryan said. "He is ten years older than I am." Thus they had minutes until one of them proposed to arbitrate. Then Andy suggested that they wait until the 11th of July 5 and then a man-Irish alliance was amicably lynched.

GETS

The Rev. J. J. Ryan, left New Albany, Ind., Sunday, July 4, for his summer home at Bradford, been assisting in the church at many places.

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DISCOVERY

Of Lake Champlain Will Be Very
Elaborately Celebrated
In East.

New York and Vermont Will Vie in
Honoring the Great
Explorer.

Cardinal Gibbons and Several Arch-
bishops Will Assist at
Ceremonies.

PRESIDENT TAFT TO BE THERE

The people of the East are making
great preparations to celebrate the
tri-centenary of the discovery of Lake
Champlain this month. The great
water passage depicting the discovery
of the lake and Champlain's first
battle will be interesting, and on the
opening day, July 4, at Burlington,
Vt., under the supervision of the
Catholic clergy, masses will be offered
up and sermons delivered in the open.
Among the prominent ecclesiastics
who will take part are Cardinal
Gibbons, Archbishops Ireland and
Farley, of the United States, and sev-
eral Archbishops from Canada. The
Catholic Summer School, at Cliff
Haven, on Lake Champlain, will be
almost in the center of the many his-
torical scenes to be depicted during
the week.

Generations have come and gone
and Lake Champlain still lies between
the green hills as it did three hundred
years ago, as it doubtless will three
hundred years hence. Champlain dis-
covered and named the lake only a
few months before Henry Hudson
discovered the famous river that
bears his name, and both of these
great waterways still keep green the
memory of men who were in the
van guard of those bold explorers and
navigators who opened to the world
this great country of ours.

That Champlain was made of
heroic mold from which come
founders of States no one will deny,
and the Jesuit historian, Charlevoix,
has with poetic justice called him
"The Father of New France."

Champlain was born at Brouage, a
French seaport town, in 1567. He
was a man of many parts—soldier,
sailor, geographer, historian and
courtier. He was always an ardent
Catholic, but did not espouse the
cause of Henry IV. of France until
the latter renounced the Huguenots
and conformed to the true faith. Then
he became a great favorite of that
dashing, soldier-king and from him
received many favors.

Champlain's father was a sea Cap-
tain and from his earliest youth the
son accompanied his father on many
voyages, thus gaining a practical
knowledge of navigation. In 1603 he
was permitted to accompany an ex-
pedition to that part of Canada then
called New France. His object was
said to be to Christianize the natives,
found a colony and to write a detailed
description of New France and its in-
habitants. This first voyage of
Champlain was successful insofar that
no accidents occurred, and on his sec-
ond visit he sailed up the St. Law-
rence river and, landing about 125
miles from the Gulf, founded the first
fortified colony in New
France, naming the place Quebec, an
Indian name which means "narrow-
ing of the stream." Here he built a
church and a rude fort, the first in
the new land. The first mass was
celebrated out of doors. The Indians
forming a circle on the outside looked
on in wonderment, deeming these
white men mysterious beings sent
them by the Great Spirit. Afterward
Champlain explored far afield, making
many voyages and as court geog-
rapher and historian has described his
travels in quaint quarto volumes
published in Paris in 1604-5.

It was on his second voyage that
he discovered the great lake which
bears his name, and by a strange
coincidence the discovery was made
on July 4, but 167 years before that
greatest of all Fourth of Julys.

And so it is fitting that this his-
toric region should now stand in the
limelight of public attention, for if
it is just three hundred years since
Champlain discovered and named the
lake and fought his first battle when
he, with his two bands of redmen,
sixty Hurons and Algonquians, twenty-
four canoes in all, met the hostile
Iroquois, whom they defeated after a
fierce skirmish, July, 1609, near
Ticonderoga, and from that defeat
dates the undying hatred of the
Iroquois toward the French.

Since then this historic lake has
witnessed many scenes in the drama
of warfare, and the coming celebra-
tion is a fitting tribute to a man
whose name has been termed the
"foremost on the list of American
pioneers."

President Taft and Vice President
Sherman will be among the honored
guests on one or more days during
the week.

THE CATHOLIC PRIEST.

The Catholic Times well says: "A
Catholic priest has the clergymen of
all other denominations heavily
handicapped, for his calling is a voca-
tion. He never, never thinks of
the priesthood as a profession or a
business. It is always surrounded by
the vocational atmosphere. God calls,
and the priest obeys. It is a splen-
did thing, this vocational aspect of
the Catholic religious priest, monk or
Sister. If, at any time, a priest
should ever begin to look upon his
life work as a profession, as a some-
thing like a profession like law, medi-
cine, or even teaching, he is lost.
Luckily, no priest worthy of the
name ever does think so."

DIFFERENT VIEWS.

American—So you cling to that
foolish superstition about thirteen
being unlucky?

Englishman—Yes. Can't get it out
of my head.

American—Why, it is easily dis-
proved. The United States started
with thirteen colonies.

Englishman—Well, that was un-
lucky for England, wasn't it?

THE EMERALD ISLE.

Brightly figure thy shores upon his-
tory's pages.
Where names dear to fame and to
science long known,
Like unsetting stars through the
lapse of long ages
From the sea-girded isle of Iiber-
nia have shone:
Fair island! thy vales are em-
broidered in the story
Which history telleth of ages
gone by.

When Ossian's proud heroes strode
onward to glory
And ocean's wave answered their
loud battle-cry.
The wild vine is creeping—the sham-
rock is closing
Its foliage o'er many a dimly-
seen pile—
Where entombed on the fields of
their fame are reposing
The proud, peerless chiefs of the
Emerald Isle.

And in far later years, with the
purest devotion
To the high cause of freedom, full
many a son
Of the green shores of Erin, the gem
of the ocean,
Fair evergreen laurels of glory has
won.

The sturdy old O'Neil and the gallant
Fitzgerald.
On the bright list of glory forever
shall stand,
And fame circle Emmet, the elo-
quent herald,
Who awakened the spirit and pride
of his land.

They are gone! they are gone! but
their memories that linger
On the shores where they perished
no wretch shall revile.
No slave of a tyrant shall dare
point the finger
Of scorn at those sons of the
Emerald Isle.

Iiberia, though tyrants seek to
degrade them,
Yet proud sons of science acknowl-
edge their birth
On thy sea-girded shores, whose high
genius has made thee
The gem of the ocean, the wonder
of earth.

The memory of Bryan, the pride
of thy shore;
And o'er thy dim lakes and wild
valleys have sounded
The heart-touching strains of
Carolan and Moore,
O, soon may the banners of freedom
wave o'er these
Green island of Erin! may liberty
smile
To the hordes of primitive ages
restore them,
The gem of the ocean—the Emer-
ald Isle! —John G. Whittier.

WITTY LABORER.

The Tenant of an Irish Cottage
Thus Troubles With
Smoke.

This one is from an Irish exchange
and is a half facetious, an amusing
letter, which provoked a lot of laugh-
ter, was read at a meeting of the
Dublin District Council from the
tenant of a laborer's cottage, Gilbert
Crosby, who is troubled with the
smoke nuisance.

"I am one of those persons," he
said, "that never remains in a house
never says 'die' whilst there is a 'shot
in the locker,' but now that I have
tried my last remedy, and failed miser-
ably in removing the smoke from
my dungeon of darkness, I must call
for aid from your kind and char-
itable board."

"I then ripped open the back,
belly and side of this infernal chim-
ney, and even put a coxeyorum on
its summit, but, wonderful to relate,
the smoke retreated hastily, made for
the window and would not even look
at my coxeyorum."

"So great is the suction down-
wards that no smoke can warble o'er,
no jackdaw or jay can touch its sum-
mit else they will get sucked down
and cremated in this inferno."

"I may break, I may tatter the
house as I will,
But the smell of the smoke will
hug round it still."

"The walls are in mourning, the
ceiling the same, and my wardrobe,
etc., saturated with the intolerable
smell of smoke."

"It is said that the microbe thrives
in smoke, but if that is true I am
very unfortunate, very, but I do
not think he could live one night in
this sulphurous gas. At any rate,
this tiny invader would get a nicer
climate to build his nest than in my
poor throat."

"Gentlemen, this is an age of
progress, when the world is up in
arms against bad sewerage, bad
ventilation and fast, though not least,
smoky chimneys. I will ask you to
join that noble brigade of reformers
and make a test case of my dreary
abode."

"In conclusion, I must tell you
that I am a widower, and mean to
have another try in the matrimonial
market and select a fair colleen, only
I would be afraid I might be indicted
for manslaughter if she got suf-
focated; but the two stone-hearted
District Councillors who were in the
dock also, because they would not
even look into the black hole of
Calcutta—for it is nothing else."

"My case is urgent then, so I
want you to send your eminent arch-
tect to devote some of his wonderful
powers to abate the nuisance. I am
told he can see through a brick and,
if possible, turn the chimney upside
down."

"Give me a chance to pay rent and
to breathe my native air once more,
and you will prove a double-barrel
blessing of some unknown one and
your good old tenant. If I get
broken-winded, surely you would
not expect rent."

"It is a pity," said the Clerk, "to
have him at labor at all."

Mr. Nedley said he had taken
prizes for keeping his garden.
"He should take prizes for letter
writing, too," said Mr. Sutton,
midst laughter.

Steps are to be taken to remedy the
defects complained of.

INSANITY INCREASING IN TEXAS.

The number of insane persons in
Texas is said to be increasing at a
rapid rate. Additions to the three
hospitals for the insane, supplying
accommodations for 700 patients,
were opened recently and filled im-
mediately. Experts declare that the
State should make provisions at once
for 1,500 more patients.

LEXINGTON'S

Historic Battle Was First of the
Conflicts Leading to
Independence.

Americans Lost the Day, But the
British Paid Heavy
Toll.

Untrained Patriots Chased the Red
Coats All the Way
from Concord.

IRISH-AMERICAN IN COMMAND.

Of the many stirring events lead-
ing up to the declaration of Ameri-
can independence there are none
more stirring than the story of the
battle of Lexington. It marked in
American history the passing of the
boundary line by the English Gov-
ernment from oppression by legisla-
tion to rebellion by force of arms.
It marked the courageous resistance
of the early patriots even at fearful
odds.

It was quite manifest after the
Boston "tea party" incident that the
British Government intended to
crush out all resistance on the part
of the colonies. The meeting of the
Deputies from the various colonies
at Philadelphia in 1774 and passing
the "declaration of rights" only
served to make that determination
of England more positive. A consid-
erable quantity of provincial arms
and ammunition were stored at
Concord, about sixteen miles from
Boston, and Gen. Gage, commander
of the British forces in Massa-
chusetts, resolved to send a strong
body of troops to seize and destroy
them. Every effort was made to
keep his intentions secret, but the
alert patriots heard of the prepara-
tions and aroused the entire colony.
On the night of April 18, 1775, Gen.
Gage detached 800 grenadiers and
light infantry, the flower of the
English army in Boston, under the
command of Lieut. Col. Smith and
Major Pitcairn, to march quietly
and expeditionally to Concord. The
troops sailed up Charles river and
landed at Philip's farm on route to
Concord. The watchful patriots saw
what was going on and dispatched
messenger after messenger to alarm
the colonists. The ringing of bells and
the discharge of musketry warned
the British troops that their depar-
ture from Boston had been dis-
covered and that the alarm was
spreading through the country.

The people of Lexington responded
quickly and at 2 o'clock in the morn-
ing seventy of the minutemen were
assembled under command of Capt.
John Parker ready to meet the
emergency. At daylight the British
were seen approaching under com-
mand of Major Pitcairn, who had
been sent forward with the light in-
fantry. He ordered his men to dis-
perse. The British fired a volley in
triumph and pursued the march to-
ward Concord. They reached there
about 7:30 o'clock and were sur-
prised to see the whole country
around had been apprised of their
stealthy march.

The stores of provincial arms and
ammunition at Concord were in
charge of 200 patriots commanded
by Col. John Barrett, an Irish-
American. The patriots were en-
gaged in removing the stores to a
place of hiding when the British
came in sight. Col. Barrett and his
men retreated across North Bridge,
and the main body of the English
soldiers entered the town, destroyed
two pieces of cannon, threw 500
pounds of balls into the river and
broke up sixty barrels of flour.
These were all the stores they found.

While the main body of troops
was thus engaged the light infantry
kept possession of the bridge. The
Americans, having been reinforced
by Major Pitcairn, advanced to meet
the English. Firing followed and a
number of men fell on each side.
The English having accomplished
their mission started to retire, but
American blood had been shed.
Armed men crowded in from every
quarter—and the retreating troops
were assailed with a ceaseless but
irregular discharge of musketry.
Meanwhile Gen. Gage had dispatched
900 men to support the retreating
party. That detachment marched
out of Boston playing "Yankee
Doodle" in ridicule of the Americans,
but they did not play it on their
return. They had quite enough.

The British reinforcements met
the retreating party at Lexington
and from there to Bunker Hill a
running fight was kept up, and while
there were only 400 or 500 patriots
the British soldiers were exhausted
and had only three rounds of
cartridges left. The British losses
on the day were sixty-five killed, 180
wounded and twenty-eight made
prisoners. The Americans had fifty
killed and thirty-four wounded.

Next morning the British army
found itself shut up in Boston. Dur-
ing the night the Americans had
surrounded it on the land side. The
siege of Boston had begun, and did
not terminate until St. Patrick's
day, 1776, when Gen. Howe gave the
order to the British forces to
evacuate the city.

GREAT RELIEF WORK.

During the past year the Phila-
delphian conferences of the St. Vin-
cent de Paul Society spent over
\$50,000 in relief work. The annual
meeting held recently was addressed
by Archbishop Lynch, who on that day
of the meeting, the second Sunday
after Easter, thirty-seven years ago,
was consecrated Bishop.

HEALTHY SOLDIERS.

The health record of the German
army is better than that of any other
nation's fighting force.

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STARS AND STRIPES.

We Adopted Our Emblem Year
After Declaration of
Independence.

The Stars and Stripes, the emblem of American nationality, was first officially decided upon as the symbol of the new nation on June 14, 1777, a year after the Declaration of Independence. On that day the American Congress resolved: "That the flag of the thirteen United States be thirteen stripes, alternate red and white; that the Union be thirteen stars, white in a blue field, representing a new constellation." Congress when selecting the flag specified the size and proportion for use as follows: "The entire length to be six feet six inches and the width four feet four inches, the upper seven of the thirteen stripes, four red and three white, to bind the square of blue field inclosing the stars; the stripes to extend from the end of the field to the end of the flag. The next or eighth stripe to be white, extending partly at the base of the field. The other five stripes, three red and two white, to run the entire length of the flag." This proportion is still kept up in all sizes of correct flags.

Ex-Secretary of the Navy Benjamin F. Tracy years ago, presenting a flag to the students of the St. Peter's Catholic school, Brooklyn, made the following eloquent reference to its origin and meaning: "The flag of our nation which you are to receive was adopted by Congress on June 14, 1777, and soon after that flag was lifted on high, as a proclamation to the world of the birth of a new nation and people. The history of the origin or designer of that flag is unknown; the man who suggested or designed it we know nothing of, but we do know that on that day a resolution was offered in Congress adopting it, and that it was passed without debate or a word of dissension. That flag adopted so long ago had thirteen stripes, symbolic of the thirteen States of the Union. Its thirteen stars upon the field of blue represents a new constellation which was destined to shine with unequalled brightness upon the other nations of the earth. The white of its bars represents the truth and purity for which it stood, and the red between was symbolic of courage in the determination to no longer submit to kingly foreign rule."

FEDERATION CONVENTION.

The eighth annual national convention of the American Federation of Catholic Societies will be held in Pittsburgh August 8 to 11 inclusive. The Right Rev. Bishop Cnevin and the people of Pittsburgh are making elaborate preparations for the reception and entertainment of the visiting delegations. Among those who will deliver addresses during the convention will be the Most Rev. S. G. Messmer, Archbishop of Milwaukee; Right Rev. James McPaul, Bishop of Trenton, and Thomas B. Mianahan, of Seattle, Wash.

AN IRISHMAN'S GREETING.

"Th' top o' th' mornin' to you!"
"An' phwat may thot mane?" would ye ask.
Sure mummy's th' body seems wonderin'!
Tho' tellin' ye's not such a task.

Were ye thinkin' it might mane th' mornin'!
"Ud be takin' its hat off to you?"
Or its bald pate alone should salute ye
Whin first it appears to your view?
"Tisn' much of a mysthery, I'm thinkin'—
"Th' top o' th' mornin' to you!"
Phwat else but a dawn, fair wid promise,
An' th' shimmer o' sunshine on th' dew?

Your dawn. All sublime—ere the mad sthroife
O' midday dhrives out from your mind
Th' foine aspirations, high courage,
At daybreak so alsy to foind.

A new day manes new birth—don't be botherin'!
Wid yestherday's failures an' care—
Th' whole world is yours, if ye'll have it—
Th' mornin' hng made you its heir.

"Tis all in th' wan little greetin'!
An' th' wish, whin day dhrives to its close,
That th' courago an' faith, whin th' sun sets,
Be as great as they were whin it rose.

So, "Th' top o' th' mornin' to you!"
O' th' whole day th' winsomest part.
"Tis th' very best kind of a greetin'!
An' strait from an Irishman's heart."
—N. L. Devenant.

KNIGHTS OF REST.

The Knights of Rest Fishing Club will open its old camp grounds on Gebstlich's farm, on the Cane Run road, near Gravel Pit lane, next week. The Knights of Rest are jolly good fellows and all who attend spend a pleasant time. Only members and those invited by members take part in the camp festivities. Wednesdays and Sundays are visiting days and guests are conveyed to the camp by wagons that meet the Parkland car at the terminus of the line at 1 o'clock in the afternoon.

RIVERVIEW PARK.

The hot weather has sent thousands to Riverview Park this week and Weber's famous band has won fresh laurels from Louisville people. Both the public and private dancing halls are filled each night by the young people. Excellent programmes have been arranged for the open air concerts next week, and Col. Lam Simons is always on hand to see that the patrons of Riverview are well entertained.

POWERFUL MAGNETS.

Several German shipyards are equipped with electro-magnets powerful enough to lift 50,000 pounds.

IRISH BOGS.

They Seem to Be Conducive of
Longevity Among the
Peasants.

It is curious that it is in the bog land districts of Ireland that the greatest number of pensioners are to be found. Bogs are said to be antiseptic in their nature, and undoubtedly they possess great preservative qualities. Where bodies have laid in them for years, or old coins or weapons, they are usually in an excellent state of preservation when again brought to light. It is where the bogs are most pervading that the most old people are to be found, says the Rosecommon Herald. Castlereagh district, for instance, is famous for its bogs; the smell of turf seems to be everywhere and it is there that the most pensioners have qualified under the new act. The list already passed totals up to 2,500.

Then in the Gurteen district there is another great wild strip of moorland and there, too, old age pensioners abound. In one famous case in that locality there are five pensioners in one house—two brothers, two sisters and a wife. They will have \$325 a year coming in to them under the new act. On a piece of reclaimed bog they have passed their calm and uneventful lives, and now this great boon drops in to them, and their old days will close in comfort and in a prosperity that they never knew before. These bog lands are now proved to have prolonged the lives of so many people that perhaps the time may come when distinguished persons will resort to these places for their health-giving properties, as they do spas and continental cures. At any rate, it is a significant fact that while in the rich and prosperous parts the old people entitled to these pensions are few and far between, the greatest longevity is to be found in the boggy districts, where men and women have led hard lives, and were engaged in reclaiming land and in a constant struggle with the forces of nature.

KNIGHTS AND MOBILE.

The national convention of the Knights of Columbus will meet in Mobile, Ala., in August. It will be the first convention of the order in the far Southland, but will bring together one of the largest gatherings that ever attended a convention of the order. Mobile Knights and all the people in that picturesque city are preparing to give the visitors a royal welcome.

TURNING TABLES.

Luke J. Healy, a young Irish-American, has won a prize for proficiency in the study of German at Fordham College, New York. The prize was offered by Herman Rieder, editor of the New York State Zeitung, and the Irish lad beat a host of German, Austrian and Polish competitors.

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LOUISVILLE, KY. SATURDAY, JULY 3, 1909.

OUR ELEVENTH BIRTHDAY.

Healthy, hearty and happy the Kentucky Irish American greets you on this, the eleventh anniversary of its first publication. It has moved along over numerous obstacles and has encountered various vicissitudes during its eleven years, but it is still here. The Kentucky Irish American strives to be a newspaper, not a magazine; to chronicle as many local and foreign events interesting to Kentucky Irish-Americans as is consistent with its size. It has fought for right and has upheld whatever it believed to be right at all times. The Kentucky Irish American stands for the whole people, not for any class, and it strives to have abuses corrected whenever they appear. It has enjoyed a generous patronage since it was established and has only words of thanks for its readers and advertisers.

ONLY AMERICANS ARE IRISH.

Were a stranger from New Zealand, the Philippines or London to visit Louisville on July 4, and ask the occasion of the celebration, he would be told that it was the anniversary of the Declaration of American Independence. Then he might ask: "Are the Irish the only Americans that celebrate it?"

And why should he not ask the question? Ours is a nation of immigrants, Germans, Irish, English, Scotch, Scandinavians, Poles, Italians, Austrians, Hungarians, Greeks, Turks, Syrians and Africans. All come to America to escape oppression and persecution; all enjoy the fruit of American liberty; only the Irish appear to celebrate in Louisville, and then through the medium of the Ancient Order of Hibernians.

Sometimes, and often, people are like hogs. Hogs walk through the woods eating the mast that falls from the trees, but never once look up to see the hand that shakes down their food. Many people are willing to enjoy the good that comes to them without looking aloft to the God that bestowed them; without remembering with gratitude the forbears who fought for them and made life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness a possibility.

If the Ancient Order of Hibernians never did anything else, they are setting an example for Americans of other races to follow—the example of the Irish in looking up to God; in commemorating the deeds of the men who fought at Lexington, Bunker Hill and Brandywine.

ANZEIGER JUBILEE.

The publishers of the Anzeiger, Louisville's great German daily, showed their American local contemporaries a trick or two last Sunday. The jubilee number commemorating the sixtieth anniversary of its origin has never been surpassed in Louisville. It was well edited and from a typographical standpoint as near perfect as newspapers can be. It showed the broad mind of an able business manager, the discernment of the editors, the efficiency of its composing room force and masterly press work. The Kentucky Irish American wishes the Anzeiger many more years of success.

STRENUOUS PATRIOTISM.

There seems to be patriotic Americans in Elmhurst with peculiar ideas. They arranged to celebrate the glorious Fourth with a military parade and militia companies from Oswego and Auburn were invited to participate, and accepted the invitation. But these patriotic people went further. They invited the crack company of Kingston, Ont., the Princess of Wales Own Rifles, to participate. Now they are disappointed because the Militia Council of Canada refused permission to the Kingston soldiers to take part in uniform in the celebration. It would be rather amusing to see a bunch of King Edward's redcoats rejoicing because the Americans were celebrating the many defeats of King George's soldiers and the anniversary of the Declaration of Independence of the United States.

ABOUT OBLIGATIONS.

On Tuesday the following appeared in the editorial columns of the Louisville Evening Post: "The public has not the right to expect of a newspaper absolute accuracy. What it has a right to expect and what it should, but does not always insist upon, is absolute honesty; a consistent effort to print the news of the day correctly, suppressing nothing and coloring nothing."

What do you think of that coming from the same paper that said

Robert Emmet escaped from Ireland and became a noted lawyer in New York? The Louisville Post is noted not only for its inaccuracy and for the injudicious coloring it gives to matters, but for the absolute and apparently malicious falsity of many of its alleged news items.

TAKE CARE OF BOYS.

The editor of the Shelby Record says: "If you want to give a little boy, from six to ten years old, a start for the penitentiary just allow him the privilege of running on the streets until late bedtime. It is there he learns his first crime. It is there he gets his first lessons in vulgar, obscene language and his start for prison is made." Why not raise the age from ten to twenty years, Brother Shinnick?

People marvel because England is in a panic lest Germany send an invading army. That is nothing. The editor of the Louisville Evening Post is lying awake at night lest George D. Todd announce his candidacy for Mayor.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.

Late News That Will Interest Members Here and Elsewhere.

Louisville Council will have its annual outing at Fern Grove on August 10.

Memphis Council conferred the three degrees on a class of forty candidates last Sunday.

Milwaukee Knights are contemplating the erection of a club house in connection with Marquette University.

The Daughters of Isabella will hold their third biennial national convention at Utica, N. Y., next Tuesday.

Calro Council will initiate a large class on July 4. State Deputy John T. Donovan will lead 200 Kentuckians from Paducah, Mayfield and Fanny Farm to the initiation.

Auburn Council, in New York State, conferred the second degree on a class of twelve Thursday night. The third degree will be conferred at a big joint initiation at Utica tomorrow.

The ode, "Land of the Patriots' Pride," will be sung in D flat at the tairo initiation July 4 by a quartette from Paducah made up of Messrs. Donovan, Dorian, Dougherty and Dunigan.

RECENT DEATHS.

Mrs. Mary Rucy died at the family residence, 1117 West Broadway, Wednesday morning, and her funeral took place from the Cathedral of the Assumption on Friday morning. The deceased is survived by her husband, Pergus Riley, a detective for the Louisville & Nashville Railroad Company.

Miss Anna Curran, a well and favorably known young lady of Sacred Heart parish, died at her home, 1510 Anderson street, on Wednesday. Death was due to typhoid fever. Miss Curran was studying to be a trained nurse when taken ill. She was the daughter of James Curran. Six brothers and a sister survive her. The funeral took place from the Sacred Heart church Friday morning.

Mrs. Mary E. Corcoran died at St. Mary and Elizabeth Hospital early Saturday morning as the result of a stroke of paralysis sustained several days before. The deceased was forty-six years of age and had resided in Louisville all her life. The deceased was a sister of Mrs. Charles Byrne and was a devout member of the Catholic church. The funeral took place from the Cathedral of the Assumption on Monday and was attended by many friends of the deceased.

Mrs. Catherine Casey, one of the oldest and best known ladies on the Hill, died at the home of her son-in-law, Peter J. Maloney, 1234 Payne street, Wednesday night. The deceased was born in Ireland ninety-two years ago, but had lived in Louisville more than fifty years. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. John P. Murphy, Mrs. Peter J. Maloney and Miss Maggie Casey. The Rev. Father Emmet H. Kennedy is her nephew. The funeral takes place from St. Mary's church this morning.

PIONEER DEAD.

Mrs. Elizabeth Broecker, of New Albany, died of paralysis Saturday at the home of her son-in-law, John Hanneke, 818 East 12th street, here. They are William Broecker, former Mayor of New Albany; Henry, Frank and John Broecker, Mrs. Frank Bely, Mrs. Silvin Hoffer, Mrs. John Hanneke and Miss Katie Broecker. The deceased was eighty-one years old and was a pioneer resident of New Albany.

HEADQUARTERS AT GALT HOUSE.

Frank G. Adams, who as Chairman of the Board of Grand Directors of the Y. M. C. is making arrangements for the entertainment of visiting delegates, has selected the Galt House as headquarters. That popular hostelry is centrally located, but its accommodations are of a very superior character.

An Exceptional List of Clearance Prices In Women's Cool Summer Dress Suits and Skirts.

There are many reasons why you should visit this section at once, and one of the very best is that you actually could not purchase the material at the price some of the garments are offered here now.

(Third Floor.)

Wool Serge Tailored Suits, made of cream ground with black hair-line stripes; long semi-fitting coat, white satin lined; trimmed with fancy black jet buttons; very smart; an ideal summer suit—Special Clearance Price.....\$12.75

Natural Pongee or Shantung One-piece Princess Dresses; some self-trimmed and self-colored, lace yokes; others have small touches of color—Clearance price. \$8.75

Extra special in One-piece Dresses, made of madras, gingham or lawn; many dainty styles in the lot; gored plaited skirts—Specially priced at.....\$6.75

Handsome One-Piece Linen Dresses, trimmed in contrasting colored buttons with lace yoke; colors light blue, rose, gray and white—Special at.....\$11.75

A very new model in Linen Suits, trimmed in the new tubing, self-colored; shown in new shades of gray, dark rose, light blue and natural—Special at \$25.....\$17.50

IS YOUR BATHING SUIT READY? HERE ARE CLEARANCE PRICES IN WOMEN'S AND MISSES' BATHING SUITS IN THE

FASHIONABLE BEACH MODELS THAT SHOULD INTEREST YOU.

Misses' Bathing Suits; blue mohair; white braid trimmed sailor collar and tie—Special.....\$3.25

Misses' Bathing Suits; blue mohair; trimmed in white braid—Price.....\$2.95

Women's Bathing Suits; in black, blue or wine color; large variety of styles; plain or fancy trimmed—Special.....\$4.95

Women's Black Mohair Bathing Suits; braid trimmed—Special.....\$3.95

TWO SEPARATE SKIRT SPECIALS—White Linen Skirts, made gored style, button front, trimmed with black buttons—Clearance Price.....\$2.98

The new Plaited Linen Skirt; plain over the hips; comes in natural or white linen—Clearance Price.....\$5.00

White French Rep Skirt; gored style; embroidered insertion front; two rows around bottom—Clearance Price.....\$4.95

STEWART DRY GOODS CO.
(Incorporated)
IN CONNECTION WITH JAMES MCGREERY & CO., NEW YORK.

STEWART DRY GOODS CO.
(Incorporated)
IN CONNECTION WITH JAMES MCGREERY & CO., NEW YORK.

SOCIETY.

Miss Glenn Mackin is visiting relatives at Lebanon.

Mrs. P. F. Sweeney and children are visiting friends in Nashville.

Miss Julia Kelly, of Portland avenue, is visiting friends at Muncie, Ind.

Dr. Frank E. Corrigan and family left for an Eastern trip on Wednesday.

Mrs. Michael J. Burke, of 520 West Hill street, is recovering from a spell of illness.

Miss Patsy Epperson, of Crescent Hill, is visiting Miss Nellie McGrath at Flatbush, N. Y.

Mrs. E. E. Kirwan has gone to spend the summer in New York and other Eastern cities.

Mrs. M. E. Kearns, of South Louisville, has as her guest Mrs. Martin Kearns, of Cincinnati.

Mrs. Roy Neighbors is entertaining Misses Estelle Hudson and Jesse Carr, of Elizabethtown.

Miss Julia Burns entertained with a linen shower last Saturday in honor of Miss Anne Collins.

Miss Fanny Cumliffe entertained last week in honor of Mrs. W. B. Lyndman, of Worthing, S. D.

Mrs. Jeremiah Kavanagh, of 1346 South Sixth street, is improving from a severe attack of rheumatism.

Miss Margaret O'Connor, of the Highlands, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Edward Bliven, in South Louisville.

Miss Camille Semolin has returned to Jeffersontown after a visit to her aunt, Miss Jean Semolin, of Parkland.

Misses Georgia and Florence Ruhl entertained with a 500 party last week in honor of Miss Katherine McClusky.

Mrs. J. T. Brady and her mother, Mrs. E. A. Russell, both of Portland, are enjoying a boat trip on the Cumberland river.

Joseph J. Flynn, of 725 South Seventh street, will leave Wednesday for New York and expects to spend several months there.

Miss Bertha Handly, of Springfield, and Miss Anna Carlisle, of Lebanon, are visiting Miss Maria Merrime, of Crescent Hill.

William Hennessy is rejoicing over the arrival of a fine baby boy at his home, 2317 South First street. Mother and child are progressing nicely.

D. J. Gleason, Superintendent of the jewelry department for the J. M. Robinson-Norton Dry Goods Company, returned from a business trip to New York Saturday.

A handsome boy from babyland has made his appearance at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Meagher, and they are thinking about christening it after its Uncle Andy.

Quite a large crowd attended the wedding of Miss Maude Dolle and August Dietz at St. Boniface's church on Wednesday morning. Both are well known young people of the East End.

Dr. Cyrus Mallette and bride, formerly Miss Clara Mae Reid, have gone to Advance, Mo., to spend a month with the groom's parents before the Doctor resumes his practice at Lefe, Ark.

Miss Mary A. Ritz and Clarence E. Sillings, popular young people of New Albany, were united in marriage at St. Mary's church Tuesday morning. The young couple have begun housekeeping at 317 East 12th street.

William Kikelly, who has been suffering from a severe nervous ailment for the past two weeks, is resting quietly at his home, 1653 Prentice street. His condition has shown marked improvement during the past few days.

Miss Emma Klein and Joseph Sibling, Jr., were united in marriage at St. Anthony's church on Wednesday morning. After the ceremony they left on a tour of the West. They will be at home to their



Accord, N. Y., July 6, 1907.
I am an old merchant and have been in business for 30 years. About 10 years ago I was afflicted with nervous prostration. I consulted doctors, specialists but found no relief until I was advised by a friend to try Father Koenig's Nerve Tonic, by the use of which I have been cured. I feel sure the Nerve Tonic will help many who are suffering from nervous troubles.
W. C. HAINES.

Could Not Remember My Own Name.

Lowell, Mass., Sept. 3rd, 1907.
I was afflicted for 6 months with nervous prostration to such an extent that I did not remember my own name and did not even recognize my own children. I cannot explain my case fully as it was so complicated, that I do not like to think of it. After I had taken the first bottle of Father Koenig's Nerve Tonic began to feel stronger and after I had taken 8 bottles I am entirely cured.
Mrs. A. BOYLE.

FREE A Valuable Book on Nervous Diseases and a Sample bottle to any address. For patients also get the medicine free, prepared by the Rev. Father Koenig, of Fort Wayne, Ind., and now by the
KOENIG MED. CO., Chicago, Ill.
100 Lake Street.
Sold by Druggists at \$1 per Bottle, 6 for \$5, Large Size, \$1.75; 6 Bottles for \$9.

friends at 341 North Twenty-sixth street after July 15.

D. J. Coleman, County Treasurer of the A. O. H., went to Muncie, Ind., to spend last Sunday, and while there met James Dougherty, formerly of Louisville, and his estimable wife. Both asked to be remembered to old friends in Louisville.

Invitations have been received here to the wedding of Joseph Dawson and Miss Minnie E. Potter, which will be solemnized at Dallas, Texas, next Thursday. Mr. Dawson is a former New Haven boy, but has made good in the insurance business at Dallas.

Miss Margaret E. Hines, official stenographer of the Circuit Court, Jeffersonville, and Miss Katherine E. Hines, a teacher in the Jeffersonville public schools, left for Denver Thursday to spend the summer with Mrs. Margaret Hart, formerly of Jeffersonville.

PURE PRODUCT

Is That of the Paul Reising Brewing Company in New Albany.

Did you ever see a nervous beer drinker? Nervousness comes from two causes, one is half-fed nerves. The remedy for these is beer. The man in beer is food for this class of nervous people, while the hops act as a tonic. The slight percentage of alcohol is an aid to digestion, and that means more food for the entire human system.
Another cause of nervousness is waste that clogs nerve centers. That waste is caused by drinking too little to flush the system. The habit of imbibing beer gives the body the needed fluid that is necessary to cleanse the organs from impurities. The Paul Reising Brewing Company, of New Albany, makes an article of beer that is as fine as is sold anywhere, and every ingredient is selected by the best brewmaster to be had.

The product of this brewery is as popular in Louisville as it is across the river, not only on account of its pleasant taste, but because its purity is so well known. Those who use it have found it without a peer, and especially is this true of the two famous brands, the "Kaiser" and the "Gulmbacher." The principal officers of the company are H. I. Meinhardt, President, and Rudolph Haug, Superintendent.

BOSTON CAFE COMPANY.

"The Boston" is one of the leading cafes in the business district, and where the hungry and thirsty man can get something to eat and drink morning to midnight. It is located at 237 West Market street and is in the very heart of the city's commercial center. The proprietors provide the best lunches that ever tempted appetite and have on hand at all times a superior selection of wines, liquors and cigars. "The Boston" is a great resort for bowlers and is considered headquarters for these knights of the pin. J. C. Boardman, who directs the business for the Boston Cafe Company, is always on hand to see that patrons are accommodated. He is one of the most popular men in the city and State.

MEN'S
\$20, \$22.50
and \$25
OUTING SUITS
THIS WEEK FOR
\$15
at
LEVY'S

Third and Market.

"THE BRIGHT SPOT IN LOUISVILLE"

Joe Dougherty Everett Lanning

Dougherty & Lanning

BEST QUALITY

Pittsburg and Jellico Coal

Now is the time to lay in your winter supply of coal. Try Dougherty & Lanning for the best quality of Pittsburg and Jellico Coal.

Home Phone 1783

S. W. Cor. Seventh and Magnolia.

BEDDING PLANTS,
Geraniums, Roses,
Heleotrope, Etc.

(Cemetery Work a specialty)
REASONABLE PRICES

JACOB SCHULZ,
THE FLORIST
550 S. FOURTH AVE.
Both Phones 223.

PRIVATE HOSPITAL

FOR THE CARE OF INSANE AND EPILEPTIC PATIENTS.

The Sisters of Mercy, of Jeffersonville, Ind., own and manage a private hospital for the care and treatment of insane and epileptic patients. Both male and female patients are admitted. Rates very reasonable. For further particulars apply to

MOTHER MARY REGINA

MERCY HOSPITAL,
Sparks Avenue, - - Jeffersonville, Ind.

Independent of All Undertakers.

KATIE AGNES SMITH,
LADY EMBALMER.

Washing and Dressing Ladies and Children a Specialty.

HOME PHONE 1677

FOURTH IN INDIANA.

An old fashioned barbeque and Fourth of July celebration will be held at St. Mary's of the Knobs on Monday. One of the residents of that neighborhood will read the Declaration of Independence and the Hon. Michael Thornton, of New Albany, will deliver an address.

JOHN B. CASTLEMAN ARTHUR G. LANGHAM
JAMES B. SMITH

Barbee & Castleman

Fire Insurance

Columbia Building, Louisville, Ky.

GALT HOUSE.

John Shaughnessy, Mgr.

EUROPEAN PLAN

HIGH GRADE TABLE SERVICE

Special Attention Given To

Weddings, Dances, Banquets

and Social Functions

Cars Direct to all Depots and Places of Amusement.

ROOMS \$1.00 PER DAY AND UP.

COAL! COAL!

Buy Your Coal From the

Central Coal & Iron Co.

INCORPORATED

339 W. MARKET ST.

And Get Best Results.

RENDER, GENUINE JELICO and ANTHRACITE

Always on Hand

FAMILY TRADE A SPECIALTY.

PHONES 157.

Yards: 15th and Delaware Sts., Brook and Washington Sts.

DAVID WELSH

PLUMBER

TELEPHONE 2034.

SEVENTH STREET, Near Walnut.

ANNUAL PICNIC

GIVEN BY THE

ANCIENT ORDER OF HIBERNIANS

OF JEFFERSON COUNTY

Monday, July 5, 1909---Phoenix Hill Park.

TICKETS - - 10 CENTS.

Is Your Family Protected

In the event of your death? All men expect at some day to insure their lives so that their wives and children may not suffer want when they are gone, but many wait to long. If you are not insured, don't delay, but apply at once to the

Commonwealth Life Insurance Company

Home Office: 312 W. Chestnut St.,
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY.

Policies Issued From 5c Weekly Premium to \$10,000.00

J. D. POWERS, Pres.; MATT O'DOHERTY, 1st Vice-Pres.; DARWIN W. JOHNSON, Sec'y, and Treas.; L. G. RUSSELL, Mgr. Ind. Dept.; J. M. QUINN, Mgr. of Agencies, Ord. Dept.; I. SMITH HOMANS, Asst. Sec'y and Actuary.

CUNNING, LEWIS & CO.

N W. Cor. Third and Jefferson Sts.

High Grade Clothing. Nothing Else

No clothing buyer, mindful of his own interest can afford not to patronize this store. We prove to the satisfaction of all that the real reason for this institution's success is supplying the public with the best clothing in the world at prices which bespeak genuine economy.

Every Customer Has Our Personal
Attention.

Home Phone 1158

Cumb. Phone West 158-A

SOUTHERN PLANING MILL

EMIL ANDERSON, Proprietor

Frames, Sash, Doors, Blinds, Mouldings, Etc.
All kinds of Mill Work. Soft and
Hardwood Finish.

15th and Arbogust Ave. Louisville, Ky.

TELEPHONE 1056.

DECKEL'S GROCERY

Shelby and Jefferson.

WEST END SALOON

AND BOWLING ALLEYS.

BARNEY J. FLYNN, Proprietor.

Choice Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

HOME PHONE 2081

N. E. COR. 25th AND MARKET STREETS.

M. J. WALSH,

CONTRACTING PAINTER

CUMB. PHONE
South 687-y

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Photographic Supplies

Cameras, Kodaks, Films,
Plates and Every
Requisite

Developing and Printing for the Amateur

Souvenir Post Cards,

Picture Framing

Hoover Supply Co.

321 W. Jefferson St., Opp. Interurban Station.



All new Spring and Summer styles
and Shapes can be found here at reason-
able prices.

Glas. A. Rogers
...Book Co..

PRAYER BOOKS AND ROSARIES

To suit every taste. Give us a
call and inspect our line of
goods. They are the finest of
their kind in the city.

Books, Magazines and Religious Articles
OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

434 West Jefferson Street.

LOUISVILLE DENTAL PARLORS

428 FOURTH AVENUE.

AVENUE THEATRE BUILDING

Don't let the hot weather keep you
away. We have electric fans going
all day and can fix your decayed
teeth for small pay.

Louisville Dental Parlors

HOME PHONE 6000

THOS. J. WELSH, D. D. S. Mgr.

MAGIC CARPET
CLEANER

Removes the dirt as if by magic without
taking up the carpets and restores the
original bright colors. Also cleans rugs,
druggists, portieres, clothes, etc. 8-oz.
bottle 50c and sample bottle of Magic
Renew Gloss for your furniture.

SUPERIOR FITTER & SPECIALTY CO.

418 S. Third St., Louisville, Ky.

HENRY A. J. PULS,

DYER AND CLEANER

Ladies' and Gents' Wearing Apparel

WORK GUARANTEED.

Phone 2635. 528 Fifth Street.

HENRY HUNOLD

DEALER IN

Staple and Fancy Groceries

A FIRST-CLASS SAMPLE ROOM
IN CONNECTION.

Old Whiskies a Specialty.

Home Phone 4320 540 W. WALNUT.

FORMER RESIDENT DEAD.

Word was received here Wednes-
day of the death of Dennis O'Neill,
for thirty-five years stable boss of
the Louisville & Nashville Railroad
Company in Louisville. Two years
ago he removed to Birmingham,
where he died Wednesday morning.
He is survived by his wife and three
children, Mrs. Roscoe Brown and
John O'Neill, of Birmingham, and
Mrs. Jesse Looney, of Little Rock.
While in Louisville Mr. O'Neill was
a devout member of St. Louis Ber-
trand's congregation.

BRANCHING OUT.

The Dominican nuns will open an
academy for girls at Raleigh, N. C.,
next September.

RIOTING

Was Imminent In British House
of Commons Over
Budget.

Bitter War Over Lloyd-George's
Finance Bill Is
Waged.

Ireland Will Be the Gainer Says
Noted Irish Member of
House.

PRIEST PRAISES PARTY WORK

The Lloyd-George budget or Brit-
ish finance bill is being bitterly
fought in the House of Commons
and the Dundalk Democrat tells us
that the Irish party in Parliament
is determined to offer vigorous op-
position to every provision of the
bill unfairly and injuriously affect-
ing Ireland. The members of the
party met in caucus at the call of
Mr. Redmond and discussed the bud-
get fully. Every member thoroughly
understands the bill and will offer
amendments.

Among other amendments to be
submitted by the Irish party will be
one providing that the yield of land
taxes in each local area in Ireland
will be given for the purposes of
local government in such area. This
will be a useful amendment if ac-
cepted, as it will destroy the effect
of the land tax provisions.

Writing to the Chicago Tribune
T. P. O'Connor, M. P., says: "The
scene in Parliament Monday night
almost ended in a riot, such as
marked Gladstone's home rule bill
in 1883. The fight in the House of
Commons is growing more bitter
every hour. The Tories are trying
to wear down Lloyd-George with
tremendous filibusterings, and Lloyd-
George is trying to wear down the
Tories by sittings prolonged to the
small hours of the morning. When
all other means fail Lloyd-George
forces closure rules in the debate
amid wild howls.

"For the first time since the open-
ing of the struggle the rejection of
a portion of the budget by the House
of Lords seems possible, and even
the Spectator strongly recommends
that the Lords take this course. The
Liberals decline at the same time
that they will resist such action to
the end, and if the Lords tamper
with the budget the Commons will
send it back a second and perhaps
a third time, and the King will be
asked to create, or threaten to cre-
ate, as many new Peers as are neces-
sary to pass the bill over the Tory
majority.

The Tories, on the other hand,
will try to force a dissolution, and
the fight thus would be brought to
the constituencies, with the whole
future of England in the balance.

"Both sides realize the gigantic
issue and are lining up their forces
for this national battle. The mem-
bers of the Ministry are closing up
all differences, personal and polit-
ical, and Asquith, Edward Grey and
Llaidane, all old followers of Rose-
berry, come out flat-footed in sup-
port of Lloyd-George.

In the meantime the Irish party
looks on, silent and watchful, now
throwing its eighty votes on one
side, now on another, thus raising
the liberal majority to 200 or reduc-
ing it to 100. It gives general sup-
port to all parts of the budget not
affecting Ireland unfairly.

"This policy already shows excel-
lent results, but bigger results will
follow, and I would not be surprised
if, when the fight on the budget is
finished, Ireland will have money
sufficient to settle some of the most
criying internal reforms, such as the
drainage of two big rivers, the Bar-
row and Banu, which yearly de-
vastate a large tract of country, de-
stroying crops, property and health.
Possibly, also, money will come for
the settlement of the crying evil of
the houses in the unhealthy Irish
towns and villages, one of the prin-
cipal causes of Ireland's terrible an-
nual mortality.

"These results will be more grati-
fying as demonstrating the folly and
dishonesty of the Healyites and
other factionists' campaign. At the
beginning of the budget fight this
campaign would have prevented all
concessions from Lloyd-George, de-
feated Birrell's bill and wrecked the
Irish party, but now the factionists
are reduced to silence.

"The Irish Independence, William
Murphy and Tim Healy's organ, has
ceased its attacks on the Irish party,
and finally Monsignor Broome, the
able Scotch priest holding a high po-
sition, speaking to a great gathering
of Bishops and priests at Maynooth
College, ended the debate on the
politicians by declaring that the
Irish party and it alone have saved
the Catholic schools in England from
destruction. This is an undeniable
fact certainly, but one not always
recognized in Ireland and steadily
ignored by all the factionist
agencies."

ARCADIA FAMILY RESORT.

If you want to spend a pleasant
afternoon or evening visit Arcadia,
a family summer garden on the Taylor
boulevard. If you are without auto-
mobile or carriage you can reach
Arcadia on the Fourth street cars,
via Seventh street. Tell the con-
ductor to let you off at Johnson's
station, and Arcadia is just across
the road. One can get a good coun-
try dinner or any of the season's
delicacies at reasonable prices. It is
daily becoming more popular as a
family resort. The best of wines,
liquors and cigars are always on
hand. Tom Johnson, the manager,
has had lots of experience as a
caterer and guarantees satisfaction
to all patrons.

ARTISTIC CONTRACTOR.

Everybody is noticing the re-
juvenated exterior of the Court
House and all are complimenting
the general improvement and the
man who did the work, William P.
Bannon, the plasterer and stucco
worker. Mr. Bannon has successfully
carried out a number of the largest
contracts in Louisville, and all who

FIRST GRAND EXCURSION

TO

FERDINAND, IND.

Via the Southern Railway and New Ferdinand Railroad.

GIVEN BY THE

...CONCORDIA...

SUNDAY, JULY 11th, 1909

Train leaves Union Depot, Seventh and River, 7 a. m.
sharp. Returning leaves Ferdinand 7:30 p. m.

Round Trip Tickets \$1.50

Open Air Concert
and Minstrel Show

FOR BENEFIT OF

ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH

ON SCHOOL LAWN,
1409 W. BroadwayMonday, Tuesday, Wednesday,
July 12th, 13th and 14th.

Grand Cake Walk Each Evening

TICKETS - - 25 Cents

FONTAINE FERRY

"THE PARK BEAUTIFUL."

Free Band Concerts

High Class Vaudeville,
Dancing and Popular Features
FREE GATE.

RIVERVIEW PARK

"Louisville's Brightest Spot"

FREE CONCERTS

Catering especially to ladies
and children. Dancing every
afternoon and evening ex-
cept Sunday.

FINEST PARK RESTAURANT IN THE SOUTH

SIMPLY CHARMING

AND SO VERY CHEAP

150 MILES FOR 150

50 CENTS. 150

ON THE ELEGANT STEAMERS

City of Cincinnati
City of Louisville

One of the above steamers leaves
wharfboat, foot of Third street, every
Sunday at 9 a. m., goes about seventy-
five miles up the beautiful Ohio, where
she meets the return boat, arriving
home about 8 p. m.
ROUND TRIP ONLY 50c.

PHOENIX HILL PARK,

Open For the Season.

NOW IS THE TIME TO SECURE DATES FOR
Picnics,
Socials,
Outings.

This beautiful park has been greatly
improved this season and is furnished
with new equipments throughout. Par-
ties or Societies should consult the man-
agement of Phoenix Hill before closing
contracts.

C.B. THOMPSON

FLORIST

Rosebuds a Specialty.

Floral Designs.

632 FOURTH AVENUE.

Both Telephones 1080.

All orders receive prompt attention
and satisfaction guaranteed.

MONON ROUTE

—BETWEEN—

LOUISVILLE AND CHICAGO

BEST LINE TO

French Lick and

West Baden Springs

UNION STATION,
LOUISVILLE.DEARBORN STATION,
CHICAGO.Dining and Parlor Cars. Palace Drawing
Room Sleepers.E. H. BACON, D. P. A.,
N. W. Cor. Fourth and Market Sts.
Louisville, Ky.see admire his work. His office is at
506 West Jefferson street.

CATHOLIC KNIGHTS.

Branch 4, Catholic Knights of
America, will meet next Tuesday
evening instead of Monday. Central
Committee will meet at St. Mary's
Hall on Friday night.

EUCCHARISTIC CONGRESS.

The Eucharistic Congress will as-
semble at Cologne, Germany, Aug-
ust 2-8. Pope Pius X. has commis-
sioned Cardinal Vincent Vannutelli
to act as Papal Legate to the con-
gress.

NATIONAL FOUNDRY & MACHINE CO.

Sole Manufacturers of the

REILLY STEAM PUMP

Machinery Built and Repaired

Castings of all kinds made and repaired.
Repairing promptly attended to.

1406 to 1430 W. MAIN ST.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

ESTABLISHED 1874.

OLD CHARTER
WHISKEY

"Ask any Colonel"

..Arcadia Family Garden..



Half hour ride from
Galt House on Fourth
street cars, via Seventh
street.

MEALS,
LUNCHES,
WINES and
LIQUORS

TOM JOHNSON, Mgr.

Johnson's Station,
Taylor Boulevard.

Frank A. Menne Factory

National Candy Company.

Manufacturers of

EAGLE BRAND CONFECTIONS.

WENZEL AND MAIN STS., LOUISVILLE, KY.

JOHN J. BARRY

...SALOON...

FINE WINES AND LIQUORS,
CIGARS AND TOBACCOS

HOME PHONE 3099

130 E. Market.

STRUCK'S "OLD DUTCH"

The Place! Where You Get the BEST
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Treasurer—Daniel J. Dougherty.
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Recording Secretary—Thos. O'Brien.
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Y. M. I.

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Inside Sentinel—J. C. F. Bartsch.
Outside Sentinel—William D. Andriott.

will celebrate with the Libermians on Monday.

WON THE GENERAL.

Archbishop O'Connell is Visitor to Italian Army.

A special cable message from Rome says: Gen. Roberto Brusati, commander of the military division in Rome and a brother of Gen. Ugo Brusati, first and favorite aid of King Victor Emmanuel, has just returned from the maneuvers at Bracciano and recounts to friends an incident which is interesting to Americans.

About three weeks ago he was at the camp when he was informed that an automobile had arrived with an Archbishop. He ordered that all possible courtesies be extended to the prelate and, at the same time, went to greet him. The General asked the Archbishop to lunch, which the latter eventually accepted.

Up to this moment Gen. Brusati thought he was dealing with an Italian Archbishop, so perfect was the Italian which the prelate spoke. His surprise was therefore great when, coming to reciprocal presentations, he discovered his guest to be Archbishop William O'Connell, of Boston, who was motoring from Venice.

The American prelate took the officers by storm and Gen. Brusati declares it was wonderful the way he entered into the spirit of the occasion. When Archbishop O'Connell left both the soldiers and people gave him a rousing sendoff.

STAR SPANGLED BANNER.

The author of "The Star Spangled Banner" was Francis Scott Key, who lives in American history as one of its notable figures. The inspiration for the patriotic song came from the bombardment of Fort Mifflin, near Baltimore, by the British fleet. Key had been taken prisoner and witnessed the bombardment from one of the British men-of-war on which he was detained. As the battle progressed the American patriot could catch fleeting glimpses of the Stars and Stripes waving defiance at the British guns from the tall staff on the parapet of the fort. The suggestion of the song to Key, and almost before the guns had been silenced he had written some of the inspiring lines which later were completed.

PILGRIM CHURCH.

The new Church of Our Lady of Consolation is in progress of erection at Carey, Ohio. The cornerstone was blessed last Sunday with solemn ceremonies. The Right Rev. J. M. Koudeika, Auxiliary Bishop of Cleveland, officiated and sung the Pontifical mass. The new church will cost \$125,000. The church has been a shrine for pious pilgrims during the past thirty years, and many miraculous cures are said to have taken place there.

CLEANS TAN SHOES.

Two pieces of flannel and a small bottle of turpentine is all that is required. Apply turpentine and rub well with other flannel. This removes all spots and stains, making shoes look newly new, and is a tried and satisfactory recipe.

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BLUE LAWS

Of Early New England, Their Origin and Their Peculiar Severity.

The Puritans After Escaping Persecution in Their Native Land.

They Burned Women as Witches and Made Slaves of Pequot Indians.

PECULIAR LAWS ON SABBATH

Kentuckians frequently hear of the old New England blue laws, and yet there are comparatively few familiar with their origin and whence came the name blue laws. These laws are now considered ridiculous by the descendants of the old Puritans who defended them. The Puritans left England on account of religious persecution and migrated to America, landing at Plymouth Rock in 1620. From there they spread over the New England States, then a vast territory peopled only by the Indians. These "Pilgrim fathers," as they are called, sought relief from persecution only to turn persecutors themselves. These grim pilgrims went straight to the old Mosaic law for their code. In fact each section of the capital laws has its Bible text appended, a gruesome combination of sermon and death warrant.

The original blue laws were those of the New Haven colony in Connecticut. At first they were unwritten or unprinted. Finally they were systematized and printed by Gov. Eaton, of Connecticut, in 1656. They were enveloped in blue paper, whence the name. The Plymouth and Massachusetts colonies also had their blue laws, calculated to send a chill through every human vein. Even New York, Maryland, Virginia and South Carolina, in fact all of the English colonial settlements in seventeenth century America, had laws, orders and resolutions of more or less pronounced indigo tinge.

Witchcraft was one of the first offenses taken up by the blue laws of Connecticut. It was enacted that "If a man or woman be a witch, or hath consulted with a familiar spirit, they shall be put to death. If any man steal a man or mankind, or selleth him, or he be found in his hand, he shall be put to death."

The Puritans did burn women accused of being witches and they made slaves of the Pequot Indians as the regulations punishment for breaking these same blue laws.

Here are a few more samples copied from the code which is still extant in the State House in Connecticut:

"No one shall run on the Sabbath day, or walk in his garden or elsewhere, except reverently to and from meeting."

"No one shall travel, cook victuals, make beds, sweep house, cut hair or shave on the Sabbath day."

"No woman shall kiss her child on the Sabbath or fasting day."

"The Sabbath shall begin at sunset on Saturday."

"If any man shall kiss his wife or wife kiss her husband on the Lord's day, the party in fault shall be punished at the discretion of the Court of Magistrates."

Here is one that would affect smokers if it were still in vogue: "It is enacted that any person or person that shall be caught smoking tobacco on the Lord's day, going to or coming from meeting within two miles of the meeting house, shall pay twelve pence for every such default to the colony's use."

Some of the old blue laws are still on the statute books in the New England States, but nearly all have fallen into disuse.

STANCH NATIONALIST.

John Thomas London, the new member of Parliament for East Limerick, is a Nationalist of long standing, although he is but twenty-six years old. He has been connected with the Irish National movement since he was sixteen years old. He is also prominently identified with the Gaelic Athletic Association and is Captain of the Killybeg Hurling Club. Mr. London is the second son of the late William London, M. P. All the landed interests of East Limerick were arrayed against him, but he defeated his opponent by one thousand.

NEWPORT WEDDING.

James Dooley and Miss Blanche Hand, well known young people of Newport, were united in matrimony at the Church of the Immaculate Conception there on Thursday.

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23.....	12 35	2 03	10 32	40.....	16 25	2 20	14 05
25.....	12 60	2 05	10 55	42.....	17 15	2 22	14 93
27.....	12 85	2 07	10 78	45.....	19 00	2 25	16 75
30.....	13 40	2 10	11 30	48.....	21 65	2 28	19 37
32.....	13 80	2 12	11 68	50.....	23 90	2 30	21 60
35.....	14 50	2 15	12 35	52.....	27 10	2 32	24 78
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RELIGION

And Typesetting Seem to Walk Hand in Hand in This Country.

The Inventor of Movable Type Was Monk and Printer Churchmen.

Printers' Masses in the Large Cities Are Being Very Well Attended.

OTHER UPLIFTS OF THE I. T. U.

Union printers are not only the most intelligent craftsmen engaged in the mechanical arts, but they are likewise more religious than men of other crafts. There are infidels and agnostics among them, of course, but on the whole the average printer has a deep seated religious belief and he lives up to it. Some of them are Baptists, others are Methodists, Episcopalians, Lutherans, a great many Catholics and some Jews.

Joseph La Fleur, Secretary of the Milwaukee Typographical Union, has written an article for the press, and from it one gains interesting information concerning the religious feeling of the union printers. Mr. La Fleur tells us that in the days of John Gutenberg, in the fifteenth century, all or nearly all printed publications were of a religious character. Gutenberg, the inventor of movable types, was a monk, and nearly all the scholars of that time were only Catholics but monks and monks. Work in composing rooms was there fore considered somewhat sacred, and it was the custom of the time to begin and end the day's work with prayer. In consequence of this fact the composing room was called the chapel, and those employed therein were members of the chapel; the Chairman of the room was "the father of the chapel." Up to the present time these terms are still in use in every union composing room in the world, but the religious aspects have been eliminated.

Mr. La Fleur also tells us that the "printers' mass" is in many large cities of the United States not an ancient custom or tradition, but is one of the many results of the uplift work of the International Typographical Union. He shows that the pioneer "printers' mass" is the one celebrated in New York City at St. Andrew's church, where one can see a real congregation of printers and newspaper men. The mass is celebrated on Sundays and holy days of obligation at 2:30 o'clock in the morning. There is very much good feeling between Father Evers, who celebrates the mass, and his union printers, as he is pleased to call them. In Milwaukee a printers' mass is celebrated at 4 o'clock every Sunday morning and a choir composed entirely of union types furnishes the music. In Boston another printers' mass is celebrated at 3 o'clock every Sunday morning, and one of the best choirs in the city, composed entirely of printers, reporters and editors, sing the music of the mass. The Rev. Father N. F. Fisher, who celebrates the printers' mass at St. John the Evangelist's church, Philadelphia, at 2:45 o'clock every Sunday morning, says there is no such intelligent and devout congregation to be found anywhere.

The Paulist Fathers celebrate the printers' mass in their church in Chicago at 3 o'clock every Sunday. Now Father Rogers, of St. Patrick's church, San Francisco, has inaugurated a printers' mass. Mr. La Fleur brings his article to a happy conclusion thus: "I have stated that this religious inclination apparent among printers of today is due to the uplifting influence of the International Typographical Union. The printer of today is not the printer of twenty years ago. Since the International Union shortened the working day to eight hours a remarkable improvement due to this alone is apparent. More time can now be devoted to reading and religious and social affairs. Another phase of the shorter workday which I might here mention is shown in the statistics of the Chicago Typographical Union with a membership of 3,500. Since the advent of the eight-hour day the birth rate has increased 22.9 per cent. This is considered important by sociologists.

"Among other uplifting influences of the International Typographical Union are the 'Union Printers' Home at Colorado Springs, in connection with which is one of the greatest tuberculosis sanatoriums in the world; the old age pension; funeral benefit for all deceased members; technical training school, located in Chicago, and last, but not least, and to afford the hundreds of thousands of sympathizers an opportunity to aid in the uplift, we have the printers' union label."

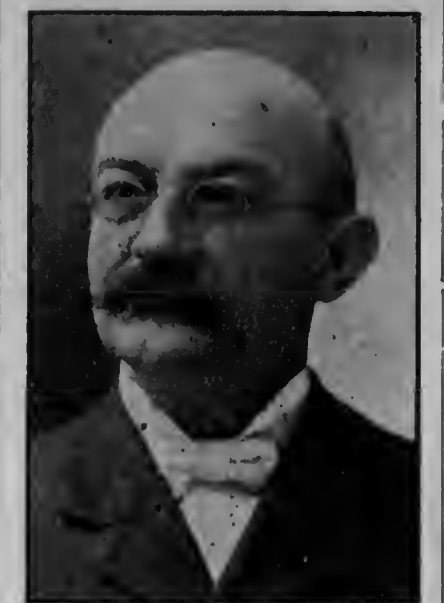
LENIENCY TO WOMAN.

"A woman has a right to be high-spirited, and her husband ought to be man enough to yield her that privilege," remarked Judge Shelton of the Circuit Court, Macon, Ga., to a young man who had filed a plea for divorce against his wife on the ground that she was of an irascible disposition. The wife did all the work of the house and their four small children. Judge Shelton continued: "Most good women have some spirit, and they can't help showing it once in a while. A wife has just as much right to possess a temper as her husband. It is the husband's duty to indulge her when she wants to express herself. Now, I am not going to entertain for a moment the idea of divorce between you. You must go back home and make it up."

THE HIDDEN PART.

"Oh, mamma," exclaimed four-year-old Flossie as she observed the moon in its second quarter, "come and look at the moon. Half of it is pushed into the sky, and the other half is sticking out."

THE MAN THAT SELLS NOTHING BUT STRAIGHT WHISKY



OLD BLUE HOUSE,
131 S. Fourth Street
HENRY BOSQUET, Prop.

THE MAN WHO LOVES A BABY.

The man who loves a baby,
He is the man for me;
His heart is warm with sunshine,
His face is good to see
When weight of woe oppresses,
And everything goes wrong,
The man who loves a baby
Still sings a hopeful song.

When weary with struggle,
He plods along his way,
Though sorrow is about him,
His heart is always gay,
He falters not nor weakens,
But finds new courage when
He thinks about the baby,
And goes to work again.

The man who loves a baby
Finds strength with which to cope
With all of life's misfortunes—
He never gives up hope.
He bears a cheerful message,
He knows no word like fall;
The man who loves a baby
Is the man you can't assail.

NINE NEW PRIESTS

Added to Teaching Staff of Holy Cross Fathers.

The Right Rev. Herman J. Alend, D. D., Bishop of Fort Wayne, Ind., ordained nine new priests at Notre Dame University, near South Bend, last Saturday. The young priests are Revs. George McNamara, Covington, Ky.; Thomas Irving, Watertown, Wis.; Cornelius Hagerly, South Bend, Ind.; Eugene Burke, Chicago, Ill.; John De Lamey, Paris, France; Joseph Burke, Watertown, Wis.; Albert Blin, Paris, France; Ernest Davis, South Bend, Ind., and John Ryan, of Chicago.

All but the two young men from France celebrated their first masses in the parish churches of their home towns on Sunday. Fathers De Lamey and Blin celebrated their masses in the University church. Five of the nine young Levites will be added to the teaching staff of Notre Dame College.

ETIQUETTE OF THE FLAG.

The army regulations of the United States provide that the flag at every post shall be raised at sunrise each morning and lowered each evening at sunset, while the soldiers stand at salute and the band plays "The Star Spangled Banner." The flag is never left out overnight for any reason, except perhaps one. When a fort or military post is assailed and the regular enemy the flag may wave defiantly until hostilities are over. This was poetically exemplified in Keats' immortal song, where one line has it: "Through the night our flag was still there!" At all army posts, moreover, there is a special storm flag, half as large as the regular post flag, which is flown in stormy and windy weather. Another regulation is that on all occasions when the flag is displayed at half mast it shall be lowered to that position from the top of the staff. It is hoisted to the top of the staff before it is finally lowered.

HUSH WERE FIRST.

Mrs. Mary Mulhall, an Irish-American lady now sojourning in Rome, declares that the Irish preceded Christopher Columbus and Vesputi in the discovery of America. This she sets forth in her book, "Explorers in the New World, Before and After Columbus." Her greatest proof of what she asserts is a map which she found in the Vatican Library, which shows the North American continent as it was in the tenth century, about where Florida now stands. This Norwegian map distinctly says, "Ireland It Mikla," or White Man's Land. This map may be seen in the "Antiquities Americanae," by Rys, in itself a very old book. Mrs. Mulhall says these people were using iron implements and had a Christian religion. She also asserts that Columbus had a map, and asks, Where did he get it?

THANKFUL TRAMP.

A soldierly old gentleman had just given a quarter to an Irish tramp, who appeared to be very grateful. "Thanks, yer honor; may hivin bless yer, and may every hair in yer head be a candle to light yer to glory."

FRENCH DRESSING.

An ordinary French dressing is easily and quickly made. Mix three-fourths of a teaspoonful of salt, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of pepper, two tablespoonfuls of vinegar and four tablespoonfuls of olive oil. Stir until well blended.

PRESIDENTS

Of the United States and Their Average Life on Quitting Office.

John Adams Lived a Quarter of Century After His Retirement.

Three Able Chief Executives Who Succumbed to Assassins' Bullets.

STILL CHANCE FOR ROOSEVELT

President Roosevelt laid aside executive cares at a comparatively early age, and no doubt contemplates living many years more than his predecessors as Presidents of the United States. It may be interesting to old as well as young readers to take a retrospective glance at the careers of former Presidents after their terms expired. The average life of the nation's Chief Executives after retiring from the Presidency is only twelve years and ten months.

The illustrious George Washington lived only two years and nine months after his retirement, while his successor, John Adams, lived twenty-five years and three months. James Madison lived nineteen years and three months after his retirement, and James Monroe, six years and four months.

John Quincy Adams lived nineteen years after serving as President and represented his district in the House of Representatives. Andrew Jackson was alive for eight years and three months after his term, or about half the period that Thomas Jefferson, the third President of the United States, lived after filling two terms. Martin Van Buren enjoyed a post-Presidential career of twenty-one years and four months.

William Henry Harrison died exactly one month after his inauguration, and his successor, John Tyler, lived seventeen years after retiring. James K. Polk lived only three months after relinquishing the Presidency and Zachary Taylor, whose life is near Louisville, died in office, sixteen months after his inauguration. Twenty-one years was the time allotted to Millard Fillmore at the expiration of his service, and James Buchanan had six years and eleven months.

There were three martyr Presidents—Abraham Lincoln, James A. Garfield and William McKinley. Lincoln had served nearly six months of his second term when he was assassinated. Garfield died from an assassin's bullet four months after his inauguration, and William McKinley was serving his second term when he was shot down.

Andrew Johnson, who succeeded Lincoln, lived six years and four months after quitting the White House and served a portion of a term in the United States Senate. Ulysses S. Grant made a tour of the world and lived eight years and four months. Eleven years and eleven months was allotted to Rutherford B. Hayes. Chester A. Arthur, who succeeded Garfield, served the unexpired term and died twenty months later. Grover Cleveland, the first Democratic President in many years, lived ten years and seven months after completing his second term. Benjamin Harrison enjoyed life eight years after retiring.

It may be that ex-President Roosevelt, when he returns from Africa, may follow in the footsteps of two of his predecessors, John Quincy Adams and Andrew Johnson, by seeking office in Congress. At any rate there is every hope for him to live for many strenuous years.

MOTHER LOVE DEFINED.

What is a maternal instinct? Is it a tangible something or is it love, the desire to protect? This wonderful mother love—what would it not do? Sun rises and sets just for baby. Conversation on other subjects is tabooed in the house where a new monarch reigns. The four walls of the home are suddenly glorified with the presence of the little new comer; the ambition of both father and mother reaches its zenith. Pleasant pastimes we were wont to indulge in are forgotten; pursuits that filled our life, music, art, literature, things that were part of us, associated with our very name—where have they gone? All laid aside as of no moment now; in the future perhaps when "baby" is not so dependent on our every thought we will again feel their charm. Just now they might as well never have been, so completely do we give ourselves to this new life. This is maternal instinct.

CLEAN MATTING.

Do not forget that matting must never be washed with soapy water. A strong solution of salt water cleans matting and makes it look like new. In laying matting place one of two thicknesses of old newspaper underneath it, for matting always lets dust and dirt through it like a sieve, and when it has to be taken up the pieces of dust covered paper can be carefully lifted and burned. Widths of matting sewed together with a strong stitch, using carpet thread, make the floor cover ink look neater and wear better than when staples are used to fasten it down.

IRONING HINT.

When ironing take an old tin plate, turn it upside down on gas burner, and you will be surprised to see how little gas is required and how clean and smooth your irons are. The pan keeps the flame inside of it and the irons are clean, as they do not touch the flame.

COAL IN ABUNDANCE.

It is estimated that 80,000,000 acres of the public lands still owned by the Federal Government are underlaid with coal.

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SALVATOR (Dark) LIFE SAVER (Light)

ENGLISH AS SPOKEN.

There are many names of places in England that puzzle the stranger. Happisburgh in Norfolk, for instance, is pronounced Hazeborough; Abercromby simply drops a syllable and becomes Abercromby, and it is alleged that St. Neots sounds more like Snoots than anything else. Cirencester seems to vary from Sister to Sizer. In Suffolk Waddingfield is "Wammerful" and Chelmondiston "Chimston," while in the adjoining county of Norfolk Hunstanton is "Hunston," and in the West country Badgeworthy is "Badgers" and Gwernvale "Kerwood." Huntingdonshire claims the purest English, but they call Papworth "Purpor." And not far away is another village of beauty. The motorist turned upon a rough road and asked the intelligent laborer where it would take him. "That road," said the honest countryman, whipping his brow, "will take you to 'ell, sir." The courageous motorist went on and found Elsworth, which is pronounced "Elser."

CANDLES AND CUSTOM.

The use of candles during the celebration of mass and at other times by the Catholic church is as old as the church itself. The lighted candles signify Christ, the light of the world. The present custom of the church requires that candles should be lighted on the altar from the beginning to the end of the mass. During mass lighted candles can not be dispensed with under any consideration. The candles must be of pure beeswax. Two candles are used at a low mass, six at high mass and at least seven at the mass of a Bishop. Twelve candles must be lighted at benediction.

HARD TO TELL.

"Did you ever have appendicitis?" said the insurance man.
"Well," answered the skeptic, "I was operated on. But I never felt sure whether it was a case of appendicitis or a case of professional curiosity."

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Yes it is, but there's a way to get cool—
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MULLOY'S TEAS

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HIBERNIANS.

What They Have Been Doing
the Past Week—General
News Notes.

Division 2 will have its regular meeting Tuesday night.

Division 7 of Syracuse, N. Y., initiated a class of twenty-six last week.

Wednesday night will be the regular meeting night for the Ladies' Auxiliary.

It is expected that the Hibernian gathering Monday at Phoenix Hill will reach 10,000.

Division 1 meets Tuesday next, when matters that interest all members will be reported and acted upon.

Division 2 met last night with a fair attendance. All present were enthusiastic for Monday's celebration.

The County Board met Thursday night and made final arrangements for the forthcoming picnic at Phoenix Hill Park.

Division 9 of Buffalo, N. Y., entertained the Ladies' Auxiliary and the members of other divisions with a literary treat last week.

The St. Paul divisions have organized a baseball league and each division is ambitious for its own team to win the pennant offered.

The division at Montgomery, Minn., awarded three prizes to pupils of the parochial school there for proficiency in Irish history.

State officers of the Ladies' Auxiliary from Indianapolis visited Madison, Ind., Sunday, and launched a movement for the formation of a promising division there.

The Ladies' Auxiliary will meet Wednesday and all the members are urged to be present. Plans for the fall months will be discussed and a campaign for new members outlined.

At St. Paul, Minn., last week the gold side of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Division 2 entertained their successful green rivals with a banquet. Three hundred sat down to the feast.

Division 3 had an excellent meeting Thursday night. The principal business related to Monday's celebration, and an announcement was made that the entire West End would turn out to Phoenix Hill.

ONE IMMIGRANT

Who Was Rewarded For
Charity While Very
Poor.

Appropos of the recent jubilee of the American College in Rome, a new story of "bread cast upon the waters" is being told. An article in the magazine Rome says:

"One Sunday morning in 1802 an emigrant ship from Ireland landed in New York. Her passengers were more dead than alive. They had a dreadful voyage, which lasted six weeks, and during which they narrowly escaped shipwreck three times. But some of them were determined at all costs to hear mass on their first Sunday on American soil. In those days New York was not even a diocese, but the immigrants were easily directed to an unpretending church where the holy sacrifice was offered up. At the end of the mass the priest looked at the offering. 'It was put in the plate,' said the sacristan, 'by a poor man. He looked as if he couldn't afford to give it. His clothes are torn and ragged and it seemed to me that he stood in need of a good dinner.' Here, taking it back to him," said the priest, "but Nicholas Devereux refused to take back his gift. 'I meant it as a thank-offering to Almighty God for preserving me,' he said. Fifty years later the same Nicholas Devereux was one of the foremost advocates for the founding of a Catholic College in Rome for the education of American priests, and he was able to promise his thousand dollars as one of the first founders. He was helped in his campaign by the great McManis, editor of the New York Freeman's Journal, and though he did not live long enough to carry out his promise, his two sons did it for him, subscribing each \$500 of the \$50,000 with which the college was founded."

ST. LEO'S OUTING.

Thursday, July 20, is the day fixed by the Rev. Father John J. Fitzgerald for the annual outing of St. Leo's parish, Highland Park. As usual, the outing will be on the church lawn and the general public is invited to attend. Tickets are being sold extensively over the city, and each ticket holder is entitled to chances on many useful and ornamental articles.

FOUNTAIN FERRY PARK.

The cool and enchanting shades of Fountain Ferry Park continue to be the mecca of hot and tired residents of Louisville. The open air concerts are an additional attraction and the dining room, over which Tony Landenwich presides, is a delight to those who like to enjoy a meal in sylvan environments. The management promises more attractions than ever for the coming week.

BROUGHT BRIDE HOME.

Merritt Drane and bride, who was formerly Miss Clara Lindeman, of Chicago, arrived home Monday and have taken quarters at the Willard Hotel. Mr. Drane is the present County Surveyor and very popular with all who know him. His bride is a charming young lady and will be quite an acquisition to Louisville society.

SISTER OF CHARITY DEAD.

Sister Mary Paneratia, one of the nursing staff at Sts. Mary and Elizabeth Hospital, died early Tuesday morning, and the remains were sent to Nazareth for burial. The deceased had been a Sister of Charity for seventeen years. Prior to entering the convent she was Miss Mary Noonan, of St. Louis.

BOWLING LEAGUE.

The Falls City Bowling League will meet at Hanger's assembly room on Tuesday evening, July 13. President Frank P. Dacher has called this

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meeting for a special purpose and all officers, Captains and delegates are expected to be present.

WEATHER BY WIRELESS.
The British Bureau furnishes weather forecasts by wireless telegraph to vessels in the Atlantic ocean.

CULTIVATION INCREASES.
Argentina has 36,000,000 acres under cultivation, three times the area cultivated thirteen years ago.

IRELAND.

Record of the Most Important of
the Recent Events Culled
From Exchanges.

George Pallas, aged 108 years, died recently at his home in Tinecurra, County Roscommon.

Two dwelling houses were destroyed by fire at Corray in County Roscommon, but no one was injured. James Donahue, a Kings county boatman, fell from a bridge at Belmont and was drowned in the Grand canal.

Rev. Patrick Twomey, a native of Kerry, has been ordained at the Church of St. John Lateran in Rome.

Miss Ellen Coulson, a retired school teacher, was found dead in her home at Newtownbutler, County Fermanagh.

A herd of cattle and sheep owned by Mrs. Devlin were driven off a farm near Lisdrumturk, County Monaghan.

Rev. Father Charles Flynn, of Killoshyne, County Leitrim, has been made a member of the Board of Agriculture.

Thomas Cousins, a farmer of the Ballyvoile neighborhood, County Waterford, was found dead on the strand near his home.

Merchants of Keady, County Armagh, have decided to establish a town bakery. Over \$1,200 was subscribed at the first call.

John O'Neill, who resigned as Councillor for the Templebraden division of Tipperary, has been asked to reconsider his decision.

Patrick Kelly, of Maryborough, Treasurer of the Leix division of the United Irish League, has been appointed a Magistrate for Queen's county.

In County Meath the Novan Rural Council has formed a vigilance committee to secure the sub-division of ranches and untenanted lands in the district.

A rich vein of silver ore has been discovered at Salterstown, County Louth. Samuel Seagrave, who owns the land, has declined a handsome offer for it.

The body of Mrs. Bridget Brady was found in the canal near her home in Limerick. She is presumed to have fallen into the water while going home from mass.

Miss Mary Cagney, of Cork, a sister of Dr. Cagney and a cousin of the Right Rev. Monsignor Mannix, President of Maynooth College, has been received into the Presentation Order at Donerale.

SUNDAY LAWS

In Paris Give the Poor a
Chance to Study
Art.

Mon. Timothy D. Sullivan, of New York, who is traveling abroad, writes:

In Paris the authorities believe in giving the poor people all the freedom and liberty and chance of employment they want on a Sunday. In New York we look our art galleries on a holiday, and the poor people who can not go to such places on a week day are thus deprived of the privilege they would enjoy were our laws at home framed differently and executed in a more broad-minded sense. Here in Paris the greatest art galleries of the world, the grand salons on the Bois, are thrown wide open on Sundays, and to give the poorer classes an opportunity to enjoy these treasures the fees of admission are reduced to one-half on a Sunday. And so it is with many another innocent enjoyment. In other words, everything is done here to make the poor man get as much enjoyment out of his money on a Sunday as is possible under existing conditions.

SAVING THE STATE.

New Albany Catholics are justly proud of this year's record of the parochial schools. During the school year just closed 340 children attended St. Mary's and 230 Holy Trinity school. This saved the State of Indiana from paying for the tuition of 620 children that would have to be provided for in the public schools if there were no parochial schools.

CARDINAL SATOLLI ILL.

Advices from Rome say that Cardinal Satolli, formerly the Papal delegate to Washington, is seriously ill of lung trouble. He was taken ill just before the American College jubilee and was prevented from being present at any of the functions. Cardinal Satolli is a man of marked ability and a rare diplomat. His speedy recovery is hoped for.

DAY'S OUTING.

An old time picnic for a worthy cause will be given by the West Broadway Social Club at Spring Bank Park, opposite Riverview Park, on August 9. The committee in charge is made up of George Berry, William Horn, Louis Baker and Bernard Campbell, Jr. Ladies will assist the committee in making the outing an enjoyable one.

EXCELLENT DANTE SCHOLAR.

A Roman correspondent of one of the big American dailies writes: Monsignor Maurice Burke, Bishop of St. Joseph, who came to Rome for the golden jubilee of the American College, is the object of great cordiality on the part of Dante scholars here, he being considered the most learned student of Dante since Longfellow.

EXPENSIVE GOVERNMENT.

New York City is increasing its expenses more rapidly than it is increasing its population. The annual average for each inhabitant is now \$33.40. Ten years ago it was \$21.

PHONOGRAPH NEEDLE.

A recently patented phonograph needle, made of fiber, is claimed to produce softer, sweeter tones than a steel needle, and to polish the records on which it is used instead of wearing them.

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The construction of our large vault renders it impregnable against burglars, fire or water. In this vault you should have your

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